

THE CHRONICLE

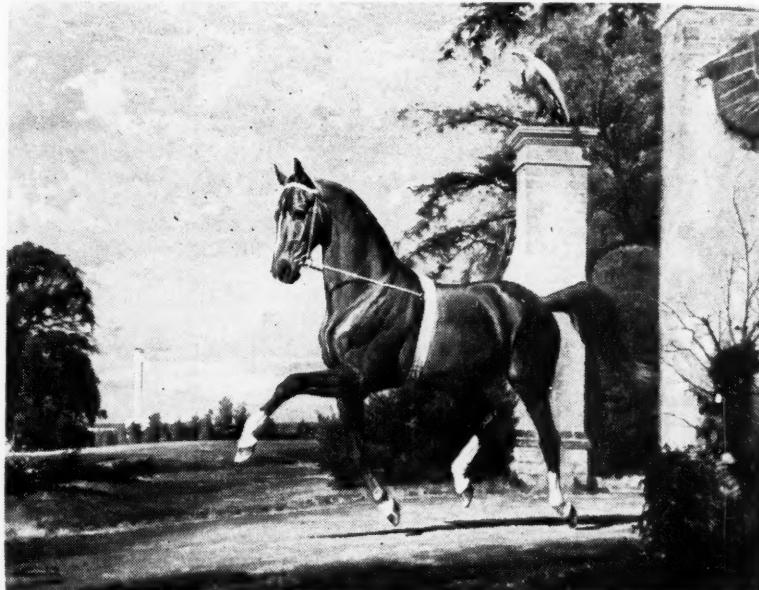
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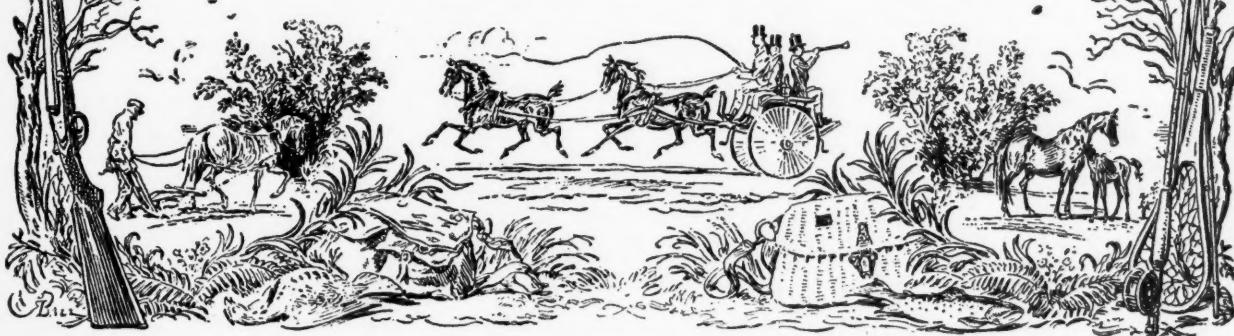
THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

W. Smithson Broadhead



Courtesy Owner.

Details Page 18.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH.

Editorial: Middleburg, Virginia
Nancy G. Lee, Managing Editor; Martin Resovsky,
Asst. Editor; Karl Koonz, Asst. Editor.

The views expressed by correspondents are
not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.



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SCHOOLING YOUR OWN

One of to-day's most difficult problems for those who ride or wish to ride is to obtain a properly schooled horse at a reasonable price. The scarcity of such animals is due in the main to high labor costs. During the '30's your editor was engaged in breeding and schooling hunters for the market. Farm labor was then plentiful and feed consequently cheap. A pretty fair riding boy cost a dollar and a half a day. By using pasture in summer and legume hay at \$15.00 a ton in winter it was possible to eliminate all grain feeding after a colt was a year old until he was ready for hard work at four or five. In those days one could produce and sell a made hunter for a price that a lot of people could afford.

It seems hardly necessary to enlarge on present-day costs—we are all painfully familiar with them. The tremendous growth of legalised betting and consequent increase of purses have so raised the earning power of race horses that racing men can afford to pay prices which absorb the rise in production costs. Those who ride only for sport, however, cannot afford any such sums, particularly since their horse activities are not a business for which they can claim tax deductions.

What is the solution? First of all we must realise that from an economic point of view the future breeding of hunters and hacks will have to be handled on a by-product basis. Race track purses make it economically feasible to breed more than 8,000 Thoroughbred foals a year. Every year there is a considerable percentage of this number which will make better hacks and hunters than they will race horses—the nature of breeding is such that we can't always produce a Native Dancer or a Tom Fool. This percentage represents, of course, a by-product of the Thoroughbred breeding industry. By the same token the necessity of working cattle with horses in the West—there are still a lot of places where a jeep can't go—requires the breeding in that area of a considerable number of cow ponies. Many of these are also suitable as pleasure horses—again a by-product of a basic industry.

On a by-product basis, therefore, we can expect a reasonable supply of suitable horses. Furthermore, as green-broken ponies and as race horses that didn't make the grade, they can be bought reasonably enough, particularly in the fall when winter carrying costs look mighty big to the seller. The big job, however, the job that makes the well-schooled horse cost so much, still lies ahead. Hiring labor to school horses just for pleasure or for teaching—rather than for racing, showing, etc.—is almost prohibitively expensive. Even the owners of big ranches in the West are finding it increasingly difficult to get hands that can make a top cow horse.

The answer is that we are going to have to do this schooling ourselves, just as we have to cook, make beds and baby-sit ourselves. Actually the prospect is by no means unattractive. There is no variety of summer riding more interesting or more rewarding than schooling a young horse. We have carried in our news columns during the past few months a number of articles on this subject and we plan several more.

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A lot of the schooling will have to be done by the younger generation. They have the keenness and the time—and they bounce easier if they hit the ground. Many of our best riding teachers use their more advanced pupils to school horses that will later carry beginners—a practice that not only provides splendid experience for the pupil, but also a dependable source of school horses for the instructor. There is no better way to turn our youngsters into good horsemen than to give them a green horse of good conformation that they can make into a top hunter or show horse.

Letters To The Editor

"Tout a L'Heure"

Dear Sir:

Referring to page 10 of The Chronicle of August 21st, the naming of the colt by Wait A Bit—Quelle Heure should be relatively simple. It seems to me that "Tout a L'Heure" should be most appropriate.

Yours very truly,

George S. Shackleford, Jr.

September 8, 1953
Roanoke 3, Va.

Spectator Attendance

Dear Sir:

Recently I attended the Fairfield Junior Show. As usual there were numerous excellent riders, but I felt that Sandy Glynn was outstanding. She showed the sportsmanship as well as the ability to ride and handle her mounts. Another thing that struck me, as a rider, as a new and interesting test of riding, was a class in which Mrs. Dean judged. In this class she had us all do a collected walk, than a free walk and so on through to a hand gallop. Not only did this test our capability but, I understand it also interested the spectators.

This brings me to another point. Much to my amazement there were not many viewers, and those that were there were parents or teachers. Could it be possible that the interest in Junior Shows has fallen that much in one year?

Sincerely,

Lee Masselman

Sept. 8, 1953
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

El Paso Coverage

Dear Sir:

The little paragraph entitled Southwest Coverage by Harriet Markus, published in The Chronicle on July 31, 1953, came to my notice. When I spoke of her hunter as being a well-mannered jumper, I only meant to imply that he was well mannered at the jumps, an important factor with hunters—but why add more to the "mole hill"? Your sub-

Continued On Page 35

BREEDING

AND


Racing
 A SECTION
 DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
 OF THE TURF
**Racing Review**

**Washington Park, Hawthorne, Aqueduct, Atlantic City,
Randall Park, Narragansett, Del Mar, Las Vegas**

Raleigh Burroughs

Some time when the conversation is barreling downhill into the fascinating subject which inspired that Indiana gent to imperishable prose, you can divert it to a higher plane (or at least a different plane) by inquiring, "What, in your opinion, is wrong with racing?"

This will bring forth a wide assortment of views, depending upon the position, status, hobby or business of those in the group.

Generally, the opinions expounded will cost money—to someone other than the expounder—if put into operation.

Some breeders will ask for more races for fillies and mares, trainers will suggest a high-weight limit of, say, 126 pounds in handicaps. An owner named Aardvark will propose that horsemen be allowed to choose their own stalls at the track—starting alphabetically, of course.

The proprietor of a one-horse outfit with a \$2,500 four-furlong specialist may be able to show how the sport can be improved immeasurably by the carding of more half-mile races for \$2,500 platters.

The discourse will go on long into the night and you'll be ready to swap over to that other subject before the crusaders run out of breath. But I'll make one little bet: Nobody in the crowd will come out and say, "What racing really needs is more one-mile weight-for-age races on the 26th of September."

As a matter of fact, with so many people hollering for alterations in the scale of weights, and pointing out that it favors the three-year-olds in the fall, it's amazing that anyone except a man with a favorite three-year-old, should propose a weight-for-age race at any time.

But Belmont changed the Sysonby back to a poundage-by-scale test.

The story has been bruited about that the race was revamped and more heavily endowed with the sole objective of attracting Native Dancer and Tom Fool, to the exclusion of other runners. If this is so, the track was playing it the hard way, like three-cushion billiards.

Horse owners long ago found out that it's easier to beat two good horses than one, or had you forgotten the Gallant Fox—Whichone "duel" that was won by Jim Dandy. Many more less-celebrated cases can be found if you go back through the chart books.

With such references at hand, trainers would much rather meet both than either. It appeared for awhile that several might contest the issue.

But now that an infection has caused the defection of Native Dancer the picture changes. The Sysonby, at scale weights, appears to be a walkover for Tom Fool. Some others may go against him, because, good as he is, he can't take second, third and fourth money, as well as first. No one but an incurable optimist would expect to beat him.

Ben Jones had been thinking of sending Mark-Ye-Well east, and that might have made a race of it; but Mark-Ye Well's performance in the Washington

Park Handicap—he finished 13th and last—caused a general revision of figures.

There's still a week before the running of the Sysonby; maybe they'll quick change it back to a handicap.

Washington Park

Money was oozing out of the cracks on Labor Day when Sickles' Image and eleven other Thoroughbreds defeated the heavily-played Mark-Ye-Well in the Washington Park Handicap. The favorite went at six to five and the bank clerks who tried to straighten out their accounts by playing him to show will have to take the rap, unless they held out enough to get square in the eighth or ninth.

Sickles' Image paid off an even \$50 to the women and children of fortune who guessed right, and \$108,500 to Mr. Clarence Hartwick breeder, owner and trainer of the mare.

The cash prize put the daughter of Sickletroy—Ariel Image, by Ariel, fifth on the list of money-winning females, with \$384,560.

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Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society

WOODBINE PADDOCK SALE

Woodbine Park

Toronto, Ontario

SEPTEMBER 25

10 A. M.

RACE HORSES . . .

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*Palaja Wins Foxcatcher National Cup

Morris H. Dixon, Sr.'s Owned and Trained French-bred Establishes New Course Record

Nancy G. Lee

The Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Inc.'s presentation of The Foxcatcher National Cup at Fair Hill, Md. took on a new look this year. Not only was the renewal of this about 3 mile brush event carded, but pari-mutuel betting joined the line-up. There was betting at the meeting on September 12 and there will be the same feature on September 19, the second day of the meeting. There's no more casual leaving a luncheon—one has to be ahead of time to bet on the daily double.

This year's running of The Foxcatcher National Cup brought out a field of 5, two of whom had won the race before. In 1951 the French-bred Palaja had carried the colors of Justin Funkhouser to victory to establish a new record for the course; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Cherwell won the renewal last year. Both horses have since changed ownership, the former now belonging to Morris H. Dixon, Sr. and the latter running for W. C. Robinson, Jr. James F. McHugh's *Basalt, George T. Weymouth's Banner Waves and Courtney Burton's Hunting Fox completed the field.

With *Palaja, *Basalt and Hunting Fox sporting colors of blue and white and the starting point being a good distance from the press box, as could best be determined, the field got off with these 3 horses running at the front. After the 1st jump the field disappears momentarily behind a knoll but appear in full view at the 2nd. Over the 3rd, Jockey E. Phelps and *Basalt were showing the way to Jockey M. Ferral and *Palaja with Hunting Fox, Banner Waves and Cherwell following. Upon landing over this jump, the horses have to go slightly left-handed to head for the infield and the 4th which is a water jump. The order over this one was the same with the exception that Jockey J. Murphy had moved Cherwell ahead of Banner Waves.

The 6th jump starts the trip out into the country and Jockey Murphy and Cherwell were going right after the leading *Basalt. Over the 7th this pair jumped right behind Cherwell with *Palaja, Banner Waves and Hunting Fox over safely. The 8th is a Liverpool and then the course lies slightly to the left toward the 9th. The field was closely bunched approaching the 9th and over this one Mr. E. Weymouth had moved Banner Waves into 3rd behind *Basalt and Cherwell. This amateur rider had gone through the rigors of losing some 20 pounds so that he could ride in this race. After the 9th the field once again goes slightly to the left and then there is a straight stretch over the 10th, 11th and 12th. Over the 11th *Palaja gave Jockey Ferral a few anxious moments when the French-bred really jumped deeply. This mishap caused them to lose ground but they made up for it over the 12th. At this latter jump Cherwell went to the front and Jockey Ferrall took a "short cut" to the chute, saving many lengths so that he raced through the chute in 2nd position.

The Chinese Wall in the Foxcatcher

Cup course is the main topic of conversation at any time this race meeting is discussed. This still held true as Cherwell was over the jump on top and the remainder of the field followed him. Uphill toward the 14th, Jockey Ferral and *Palaja really made a strong bid to pass Jockey Murphy and Cherwell to head the pack and they held this spot over the 15th which marked a complete turn of the course.

Only 4 more jumps remained and Mr. Weymouth and Banner Waves were trying to close the gap which separated them from the leading *Palaja. At the 17th *Palaja was still handling the pace setting duties but Banner Waves was moving in with Jockey M. Hoey 3rd on Hunting Fox, Cherwell 4th and *Basalt a far back 5th. The order remained the same over the 18th but at the 19th it was still *Palaja and Banner Waves and Cherwell had moved into 3rd, practically jumping on even terms with Banner Waves. In the stretch drive, *Palaja drove in to win by 1 1-2 lengths and to break his own record, being clocked in 5.53. Banner Waves finished 2nd by a head in front of Cherwell with Hunting Fox and *Basalt completing the order of finish. This was a nice winning ride for Jockey Ferral who had not ridden postward since July 27 when he had a fall over hurdles at Monmouth Park.

The Big Elk, about 1 mile and 7 furlongs on the turf was an exhibition only and there was no betting. The "winner" was Blue Run Farm's Sea Term with Jockey J. Hobales up and Jockey W. Galaher brought in James F. McHugh's stakes winner over brush, Jam for 2nd ahead of the only other starter, Mrs. William H. Dixon's Jack Kent with Jockey R. Gough up.

The Lewisville Handicap, about 7 furlongs on the flat, was run in two divisions and when the horses went toward the starting point, many spectators saw the starting gates and thought they were to be used. However, this wasn't the case and the usual hunt meeting method was used. Away on top was Harry S. Nichols' Step Dance with Jockey R. Gough up. This was the first horse saddled for the eastern hunt meeting circuit by the well known huntsman of the Iroquois Hunt, D. Murphy, and a trainer who has been saddling winners on the midwest hunt meeting circuit. At the quarter Jockey S. Riles had taken over the pace setting duties on C. Mahlon Kline's Good Cards with Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Bakshishi 2nd under the handling of Jockey F. D. Adams and Step Dance 3rd. Good Cards headed the field until they entered the long stretch and here *Bakshishi went to the front with Step Dance 2nd, Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Bab's Whey 3rd and Mrs. William C. Wright's Sea Hero 4th. The order changed in the final stages with Jockey H. Rulon bringing in Sea Hero to win ahead of Step Dance with Good Cards and *Bakshishi 4th.

The 2nd division of this race had 8 starters and Jockey R. Gough left the flag on top with Mrs. Jean L. A. duPont's very flashy Fifth Wheel. This chestnut has 4 white socks and made

quite a picture going postward. However, by the quarter Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Tico Tico and Jockey F. D. Adams were leading, followed by Fifth Wheel and the rest of the field was closely bunched. By the half-time mark, the race was definitely between *Tico Tico and James F. McHugh's River Jordan with Jockey E. Phelps up. *Tico Tico was still in front as they entered the stretch but River Jordan gained rapidly to open up a 5-length margin at the finish. In behind *Tico Tico was Mrs. Alan M. Scaife's 3-year-old Hadhraum with Jockey J. Murphy up.

The Fair Hill Steeplechase was a claiming event which was run over the about 2-mile brush course. Again 8 horses faced the starter and Arthur White's veteran 'chaser, Band Leader, pursued his usual course by taking an early lead. Around the turn and toward the 1st it was Jockey E. Carter on Band Leader, Jockey J. Murphy on Joseph M. Mulford's Proceed and Jockey D. Thomas on P. T. Cheff's Moot. The order of the leaders changed over the 3rd with Proceed handling the front end of the field and at the 4th, the field was lessened by one as Mrs. Ian S. Montgomery's Round Top put in a bad one to lose Jockey T. Lyons.

The 9-year-old Band Leader was far from giving up so soon and came on to jump on even terms with Proceed over the 5th but the latter held a slight advantage over the 6th with Moot still running 3rd. After the 7th the horses raced on the flat in front of the stands and Proceed held a 3-length advantage over Band Leader which jumped a nose ahead of Moot. Upon landing Jockey Thomas began to make his bid on Moot to gain some ground and jump the 10th behind Proceed. Proceed, Moot and Band Leader were out on top by themselves but over the 10th, Band Leader went in deeply, losing his position.

This left Proceed and Moot to jump the 11th head and head, the rest of the field strung out behind them. Jockey Thomas and Moot took over the lead at the 12th and held this position in front of Proceed over the 13th. The two horses were really winging as they raced toward the 14th and last and Moot still retained her advantage to jump safely. However, Proceed failed to jump this one right and he and Jockey Murphy went earthward. This left Jockey Thomas and Moot with just a short gallop between them and the wire. In winning, Moot gave Trainer D. Murphy his first winner at an eastern hunt meeting but gave son J. Murphy a hard fall at the last jump. Running as an entry with Moot was Harry S. Nichols' Ginny Bug with Jockey T. McFarland up. Ginny Bug had been well back and came on in the final stages after Band Leader broke down after the 13th and was pulled up and

Continued On Page 31



Aqueduct 'Chasing

Reno Sam Scores Upset To Win 36th Running of Harbor Hill 'Chase By 3 Lengths

Spectator

Scoring something of an upset in the Harbor Hill Steeplechase, Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Reno Sam, lightweight of the field under 130 lbs., won by 3 lengths under the adept handling of Jockey F. D. Adams. Running coupled with Sun Shower, top weight with 155 lbs., the entry paid a modest \$6.20 to win, being held in joint favoritism with Sundowner.

Shortly after the break His Boots went to the lead and continued in that position until nearing the last fence, although it was apparent around the last turn, that Reno Sam, which was held within striking distance all the way, was going to be the "tough" horse in the final test. These two met the last fence on almost equal terms, but His Boots bobbed at the final obstacle, causing Elwood Carter, his rider, to lose first his balance and then his seat. At this point, it appeared that His Boots was a beaten horse, but would be second. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s Blandystone inherited the runner-up position after His Boots was eliminated, and was 8 lengths to the fore of Sundowner, which trailed for part of the trip, and then closed some ground in the final quarter to be third, 2 lengths in front of Virginius. The only other horse to finish was Sun Shower, which showed nothing of the winning form he displayed at Saratoga. In the Hitchcock, he propped slightly at several of his fences and would not seem to extend himself between jumps.

Reno Sam's time for the about two miles was an ordinary 3:49, a little more than seven seconds off the course record, but the few infield races run at this meeting thus far have also been considerably short of the record, which attests to the splendid condition of the turf.

Reno Sam is an eleven-year-old gelding by *Friar Dolan out of True, and was bred by the U. S. Remount. He did not win a race until 1947 when as a 4-year-old he won two hurdle races. Most of his racing efforts prior to the Hitchcock were in claiming affairs over hurdles, although he did win two brush races in 1951, both under claiming conditions. In the Hitchcock, Reno Sam won \$7,350 for his owner, almost as much as this horse won in half a dozen years of campaigning.

Tuesday, Sept. 8th, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's *Sir Ronald 2nd returned to good form to win an allowance hurdle at a mile and a half, although he was lucky. His rider, F. D. Adams held

him off the pace, for a turn of the field, moved up around the last turn to be in contention as the field straightened out for the run down the home stretch. Kept on the inside, at this point, Adams benefitted when the leaders went wide, and was able to get into second position. Out in front, *Par Amour which had gone into command down the far side, seemed a certain winner, only to duck out approaching the final hurdle.

It was 2 lengths back from the winner to Mailing List, for the runner-up position, while about a length and a half separated Blue Plate and Midnight Raid which finished third and fourth in that order.

The following day, John M. Schiff's newly imported Carafar held a good deal of attention in the paddock. A 3-year-old, the Dubassoff trained jumper reputedly has two or three good efforts to his credit in France, but in his maiden effort here he just missed. Ridden by F. Schulhofer, Carafar moved readily in the stretch, got up to be on equal terms with Curly Joe, but then hung slightly in the drive to the wide. Curly Joe, with Jockey F. D. Adams in the saddle won by a length from Carafar, and then it was 6 lengths back to Red Martlet for third, which was a length

Continued On Page 31



Belmont Park Fall Sale

YEARLINGS

185 Head

Will be sold on the evenings of Tuesday, September 29; Wednesday, September 30, and Thursday, October 1, starting at 7:30 P. M.

Dinner will be available in the Club House Dining Room each night.

RACE HORSES

75 Head

Will be sold on the mornings of Wednesday, September 30 and Thursday, October 1.

This sale will include the complete Dispersal of Velvet Acres and also consignments from Montpelier, S. H. Popkin, Roy P. Steckler, Bernadotte, David O. Evans, Wheatley Stable and others.

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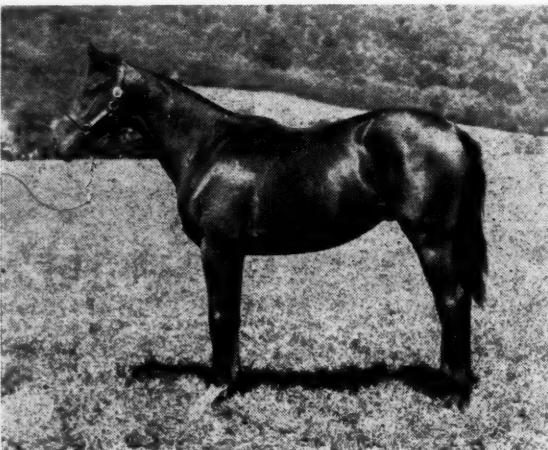
**Sweet Madness, br. f. by *Endeavour II—
Michigan Candy, by Michigan Boy**

(Michigan Candy's only two foals to race have been winners. War Candy and Sugar Coated have won on the flat and over hurdles. Sugar Coated was an allowance winner at Santa Anita in her first start.)



**Sleuthfoot, b. c. by *Endeavour II—Step Lightly,
by Stepenfchit**

(Step Lightly has placed over hurdles. She is a half-sister to the winners Gustaf, \$65,950; Rebuke, \$24,625; Conflict, \$15,000 (hurdle and brush); Demon, \$14,000; and Annasteena, a winner in England.)



**Snubbed, b. c. by *Endeavour II—Brush Off,
by The Porter**

(Brush Off is the dam of the following winners: Icy Stare, Waif and Nice Try, full sister to above yearling.)



**Admiral Peary, b. c. by *Endeavour II—Northern
Cross, by Pilate**

(This yearling is a full brother to Northern Cross's only starter, the winner Ahnighito.)

**TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 30th
BELMONT PARK**

News From The Studs

MARYLAND

The 2nd last horse sold at the Maryland Fall Sales of 1952 was Fresh Gal, a bay, yearling filly by Chaldean—Refreshing, by Sir Andrew, consigned by Alfred H. Smith, who stands the stallion Chaldean at his Blythwood Farm, Upper Marlboro, Md. The youngster was knocked down to the bid of \$100 made by Robert Kearns of Upperville, Virginia, a horseman employed by Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Fresh Gal made her first start in the colors of Mrs. C. R. Lewis at Hagerstown, on August 27, in a 5 furlong claiming event, which she won by 1 1/2 lengths over A. Stein's Zeep. Her 2nd start was an allowance race at Timonium on Monday, September 7. This time it was a 7 furlong race and Fresh Gal won easily by 8 lengths. Not bad for a \$100 horse.

If memory serves us correctly, Mr. Smith is a staunch supporter of the theory of breeding only in alternate years. According to the supplements to the stud books Chaldean had 5 registered foals in 1947; none in 1948; 3 in 1949; none in 1950; and 4 in 1951, the crop which produced Fresh Gal. The son of *Challenger II was a winner at 3 and 4 and sired the winners Chaldean, Chavaal, Chalglass, Bee Kee, Desefolks, Chalsong, and Fresh Gal out of the small court of mares bred to him in alternate years—E. M.

NEW YORK

Wait A Bit Doing Well

Jack B. Ward of Ward Acres Farm, New York, is naturally, and quite justly, delighted with the way the get of Wait A Bit have been clicking this season. In rather rapid succession have come Bit o'Fate's Long Branch Handicap win; Gulf Stream's victory in the Ed McCann Handicap; Right Bit, a 2-year-old, has won 3 allowance races, earning well over \$10,000, besides placing 2nd to I Appeal in the Bowie Kindergarten Stakes; Seebit has won four straight, while Go A Bit raced his opposition into defeat to win the Philadelphia Turf Handicap at Atlantic City by three parts of a length. Wait A Bit

is, of course, by Bull Lea's half-brother Espino, a son of *Negofol—Rose Leaves, by Ballot.—K. K.

IRELAND

Following on the retirement of Maj. Nesbitt Waddington as manager of The Aga Khan's studs in Ireland, it is confidently expected that Major Cyril Hall, manager of the National Stud, will succeed him. The post of National Stud manager is from current gossip, likely to go to either H. W. Hartigan or M. C. Collins, both well known Curragh trainers.—P. deB.-O'B.

VIRGINIA

Fair Play Admirer

A little of the blood of Fair Play has always been considered helpful in breeding superior race horses, but since the advent of the outstanding Battlefield, a doubling up of the blood is not looked upon in horror as it had once been.

Being an admirer of Battlefield and a believer in the Fair Play line, I. S. Compton, Mt. Jackson, Va., last year sent his 21-year-old mare Neverfall, a member of Man o'War's 1931 crop of 17 foals, to the court of the Santa Anita Derby winner Knockdown. The resulting bay filly has a direct line to Fair Play through her dam's sire Man o'War (Fair Play's greatest son), and through her sire Knockdown, which traces back through Discovery and Display to the Fair play source.

Neverfall is out of the great producer *Keystone, by Marajax, dam of Whetstone (stakes winner and dam of the stakes winner and sire War Hero), and grandam of the stakes winners Morfair, Morstone, Moral Victory, Grey Nurse, Buttermilk, Leche Hombre and others. Neverfall visited the court of *Piping Rock this season.

Mr. Compton planned and carried out another mating which will result in a double dose of the Fair Play blood. This season he sent the mare, Mad Dash, by Mad Hatter—Flying Pennant, by *North Star III, with her chestnut filly by Bull Moose at foot, to Air Hero (*Blenheim II—Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War). The foal of '54 will have two



(Aqueduct Photo)

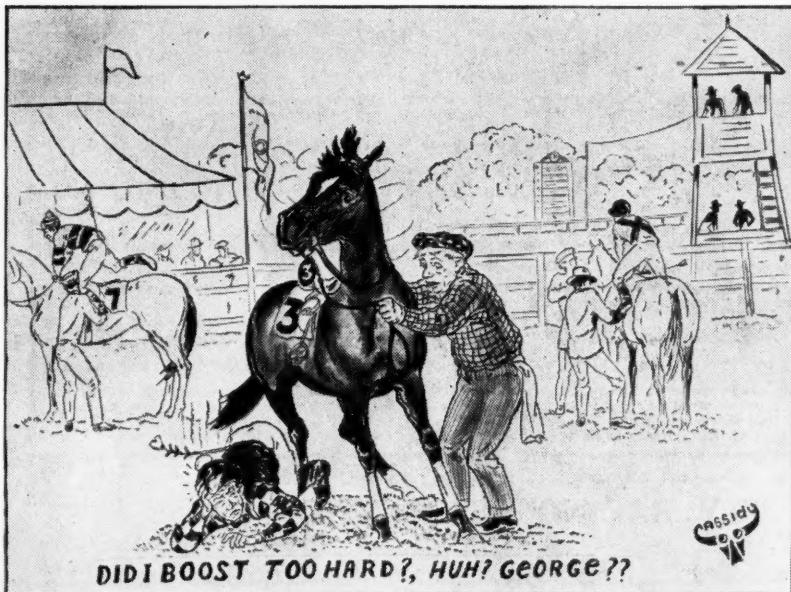
J. S. Phipps' home-bred Level Lea, a 3-year-old bay son of Bull Lea—Level Best, by Equipoise, won Aqueduct's Discovery 'Cap over G. Auerbach's Dictar, with J. C. Brady's Landlocked 3rd. The favorite, Jamie K., finished 6th to the outsider, Level Lea.

crosses of Fair Play, one through Mad Dash's sire Mad Hatter (a son of Fair Play) and another through Air Hero's dam, a daughter of Man o'War.

Mad Dash, a winner during 5 seasons of racing, is a half-sister to the stakes winner and sire Bobanet, and to Pennant Girl, dam of the stakes winners Roman Flag, Black Badge, and the stakes placed The Fiend and Battle Call.

Mr. Compton has four other mares and foals at his farm. They are: a bay colt by *Hunters Moon IV—Sal Old Pal, by Epiphany, half-brother to the winners Sal's Gal and Mouseway (12 starts through July—11 times in the money); a brown filly by Blue Lancer out of the Okapi mare Okla, a full-sister to the

Continued on Page 9



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October 18

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HUNTING EVENT

Empire City Racing Association

AUTUMN MEETING 1953
October 19 to November 14

To Be Run at
JAMAICA RACE COURSE

Entries Close Thursday, Oct. 1

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE WESTCHESTER HANDICAP
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

\$50,000 Added

ONE MILE AND A FURLONG

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$500 additional, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. Weights, Monday, October 19, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE SPORT PAGE HANDICAP
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

\$20,000 Added

SIX FURLONGS

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$200 additional; with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second; \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights, Friday, October 30, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. The owner of the winner to receive the Mrs. Royce G. Martin Memorial Trophy, presented by Royce G. Martin, to be held until the subsequent running of the event, but in no case longer than one year. Mr. Martin will also present to the owner of the winner a replica as his or her absolute property.

THE DAINGERFIELD HANDICAP
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

\$25,000 Added

TWO MILES AND A SIXTEENTH

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights, Friday, November 6, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE BUTLER

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

\$50,000 Added

ONE MILE AND THREE-SIXTEENTHS

FOR A HANDICAP FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$500 additional, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. Weights, Monday, November 9, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner.

For Fillies and Mares, Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE COMELY HANDICAP
TO BE RUN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

\$25,000 Added

ONE MILE AND A SIXTEENTH

FOR FILLIES AND MARES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights, Thursday, October 29, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE AUTUMN DAY HANDICAP
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

\$20,000 Added

SIX FURLONGS

FOR FILLIES AND MARES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$200 additional, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights, Tuesday, November 10, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Three-Year-Olds

THE EMPIRE CITY HANDICAP
TO BE RUN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

\$50,000 Added

ONE MILE AND THREE-SIXTEENTHS

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$500 additional, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. Weights, Monday, November 2, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner.

For Two-Year-Olds

THE EAST VIEW STAKES For Entire Colts (Closed)
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

\$35,000 Added

ONE MILE AND A SIXTEENTH

THE DEMOISELLE STAKES For Fillies (Closed)
TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

\$35,000 Added

ONE MILE AND A SIXTEENTH

THE ARDSLEY

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

\$20,000 Added

SIX FURLONGS

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$200 additional to start, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. 122 lbs. Winners of \$25,000 penalized 4 lbs. Non-winners of \$7,500 allowed 6 lbs.: two races other than claiming, 9 lbs.

For All Ages

THE NEW ROCHELLE HANDICAP
TO BE RUN MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

\$20,000 Added

SIX FURLONGS

FOR ALL AGES. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$200 additional, with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights, Wednesday, October 14, 1953. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

THE GOLD CUP

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, October 31

\$75,000 Added AND A

GOLD CUP

ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$100 each, which shall accompany the nomination; \$500 additional to start, with \$75,000 added, of which \$15,000 to second, \$7,500 to third and \$3,750 to fourth. Weight-for-Age. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Geldings Not Eligible. The owner of the winner will receive The Gold Cup to be held until the subsequent running of the event but in no case longer than one year and will be presented with a replica of the Cup.

FOR ENTRY BLANKS AND INFORMATION, APPLY TO

EMPIRE CITY RACING ASSOCIATION

60 East 42d Street, New York 17, N. Y.

Phone: MUrray Hill 7-3881

News From the Studs

Continued from Page 7

speedy stakes winner Kopla, out of Shrew, good producer and half-sister to Gilded Knight, stakes winner and sire; a chestnut filly by Knockdown out of the Pass Out mare Cynthia's Imp, daughter of Personage, half-sister to the stakes winners Sea Marriage and Flying Weather; and a bay filly by Equistone—Sailing Peg, by Sailor King. The first three mares were bred back this season and are in foal to the stallions, *Piping Rock, Double Scotch and Perfect Charge, respectively.—K. K.

KENTUCKY

Rain

It finally rained in Central Kentucky. A soaking shower and much cooler temperatures have eased the drought situation somewhat, but considerable more moisture is needed in the pastures.

"Danceland" Cops Plug Horse Derby

"Danceland," a big grey steed substituting for an injured horse, scored a narrow, front-running victory in the 9th annual Plug Horse Derby at Lexington on Labor Day.

After finishing 2nd to "Slumberton" in a qualifying heat, Danceland got his chance at the "Run for the Carrots" when Slumberton pulled up with a pulled muscle.

And he made the most of his opportunity. Jockey Warren Ginter, normally an exercise boy at Keeneland, opened a big lead in the early stages; and coasted home, although the late charges of "Fast Finishing" and "Bigger 'N Better" made for a tight fit at the wire.

Bigger 'N Better held up the Derby

BREEDING

walk-up start and caused two false breaks by wanting to stand sideways. But when the actual running began he could not match strides with the winner.

Time for the quarter-mile event, witnessed by an estimated 12,000 at the Trotting Track, was :28 1-5.

A slight hitch developed after the race, when no representative of the nightspot sponsoring Danceland could be located for the presentation ceremonies. Since this year the winning horse, as well as a trophy, was to be presented to the successful sponsor, there was a strong suspicion that the sponsor had deliberately made himself scarce.

The presentation was finally made to Gordon Bozarth, Lions Club Co-Chairman of the annual charity event. He promised to keep Danceland "until I can find that sponsor to give him to."

All officials for the afternoon's sport were provided by the Thoroughbred Farm Managers' Club.

Revoked Syndicate

Stockholders in the Revoked syndicate have been announced as follows:

5 shares—Dr. Leslie Asbury, Carlisle, Ky.
4 shares—Hal Price Headley, Lexington, Ky.
2 shares—Thomas W. Baker, Jr., Collinwood, N. J.
1 share—Charles A. Asbury, Lexington; Harry Benet, Cincinnati, Ohio; Clyde E. Buckley, Lexington; Edward G. Burke, Miami, Fla.; Bwamazon Farm, Winchester, Ky.; Ray Cassell, Harrodsburg, Ky.; John H. Clark, Lexington; Crown Crest Farm, Lexington; Danada Farm, Lexington; Grant A. Dorland, Lexington; John Gibson, Washington, D. C.; Louis Lee Haggan II, Lexington; Hurstland Farm, Midway, Ky.; Mereworth Farm, Lexington; Clifford Mooers, Lexington; Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg; James H. Stone, Cincinnati; Joseph Straus, Fort Worth, Texas; P. A. B. Widener III, Lexington; Mrs. Ephriam Winer, Baltimore, Md.
Half share—H. Swarzschild, Lexington; Charles Zoeller, Lexington.

Each of the 32 shares is valued at \$5,000, making the total value of the syndicate \$160,000.

Mr. Asbury, Mr. Clark and Olin Gentry (representing Danada Farm) are managing Revoked as a temporary committee until the stockholders can meet to make further arrangements.

Dexter Finney's New Job

Dexter Finney, who was riding show jumpers before he was out of high school, has taken over the breaking of yearlings at Caddis F. Morris' Hamburg Place, Lexington. Mr. Finney has worked for a lot of well known trainers and owners, including James E. Ryan, Billy Hayhurst, Dolly Byers, Calumet Farm, Greentree Stable, Clyde Troutt and Johnny H. Clark.

100 Percent At Knobview

H. P. Morancy, owner of Knobview Farm, Lebanon, reports all 7 of his mares safely in foal. They have been bred to Arise, Challenge Me, Errard, Hannibal, Mr. Music, Provocative and Star Reward.

Super Duper's First

Super Duper, which stands at John A. Bell, Jr.'s Jonabell Stables, Lexington, had his first stakes winner last month when Colorful Stable's Brad's Brat scored by 2 lengths in the New Mexico-Colorado Futurity at La Mesa Park.

Imports Arrive

*Norseman and *Royal Charger have arrived at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, where they will stand next year. Rarely have two imports left their native lands to the accompaniment of such a chorus of walls and bemoanings over their removal. If

Continued on Page 10

... at the BELMONT PARK YEARLING AUCTIONS

KENTMERE FARM

Boyce

Virginia

1. Three solid home-bred yearlings including a handsome half-brother to mighty ROYAL VALE.
2. Some attractive "Agent" Youngsters.

News From the Studs

Continued from Page 9

the utterances of French and Irish turf experts carry any weight, Mr. Combs has pulled off quite a coup in getting this pair.

Almahurst Group

Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington, has consigned 12 colts and 33 fillies to the Meadowbrook Sales.

Included in the group are a son and 6 daughters of *Hierocles; 2 colts and 2 fillies by both Attention and Cosmic Bomb; 4 daughters of Valdina Orphan; a colt and 3 fillies by *Ardaris; 2 sons and a daughter of *Nirgal; a colt and 2 fillies by Rippey; a son and daughter of *Bernborough; 2 fillies apiece by *Goya II, *Priam II and Star Pilot; colts by Olympia and Teddy's Comet;



(Washington Park Photo)

In a 13-horse field Sickletoy-Ariel Image lasted to defeat Hasty House Farm's Ruhe by a half length in one of the best races of her career and added the Washington Park Handicap to her string of victories, plus \$108,200 to her account. In winning, the 5-year-old light brown mare by Sickletoy—Ariel Image, by Ariel made it \$384,260 for her racing efforts and for owner-breeder-trainer C. Hartwick.

and daughters of Better Self, Billings, Bolero, *Djedda, *Heliopolis and *Rounders.

Among the Almahurst fillies with the breeding credentials to make good broodmare prospects are half-sisters to the stakes winners Dernah (in France), Fire Sticky, Magpie (in Canada), Salerno, Thasian Hero and Win or Lose; and daughters of the stakes victors Fair Stein and Medid.

Thornton Pair

Carter Thornton's Threave Main Stud, Paris, will sell a Phalanx colt and a The Doge filly at the Meadowbrook Yearling Sales, which are set for Futurity week.

Another Sea O' Erin?

Miss Mildred W. Woolwine, owner of White Oaks Farm, Lexington, is hoping for another Sea O' Erin next foaling season. *Chantress, dam of the recent Prairie State Stakes winner, is again in foal to *Shannon II, Sea O' Erin's sire.

A half-sister, by Hyperion, to 4 English stakes victors, the unraced *Chantress was imported by Greentree Stud,

Inc., as a 2-year-old in 1941. She proved difficult to get in foal, and produced only one offspring in her first three breeding seasons. So Greentree sold her at the 1946 Keeneland Fall Sales to Miss Woolwine for \$18,000.

The one foal Greentree got from *Chantress was a Swing and Sway colt that Janon Fisher, Jr., bought privately. Mr. Fisher sent him through the Maryland Yearling Sales, where Stanley Sagner purchased him for \$4,700. Named Saggy, he took 6 of his 7 starts at 2, including the Aberdeen, Ral Parr, Eastern Shore and Wakefield Stakes; and placed in his other appearance. The next season, though hampered by a bad knee, Saggy accounted for the E. R. Bradley Memorial; and, in the Chesapeake Trial, became the only horse to defeat Citation as a 3-year-old. Saggy is now standing at the Country

Blood n' Kin

Shawnee Farm's home-bred Antell, in her first appearance under silks, went out to establish the pace in the 6 furlongs event for maiden 3-year-old fillies on September 9 at Aqueduct, and increased her lead to win by 3 1-2 lengths under mild urging by Jockey E. Guerin.

This light chestnut filly by Amphitheatre is out of Kissantell, dam of the outstanding show hunters Monopoly and Cad (being shown as The Cad). Antell through her dam traces back to quite a number of bloodlines that were once very fashionable in this country before the days of "high powered horse mechanics".

Kissantell, bred by Thomas G. Slater, Upperville, Va., and owned during her productive years by Mrs. Parker B. Poe, the former Pansy Ireland, is by Runantell out of Sour Grass, by Fayette (*Ogden—Saratoga Belle, by Henry of Navarre). Sour Grass, bred by G. H. Slater, Upperville, was a daughter of River Grass, by Potomac (*St. Blaise—Susquehanna, by *Leamington) River Grass, bred by the Hurricana Stud of S. Sanford & Sons, Amsterdam, New York, was out of Arrowgrass, bred at the famous Bellemeade Stud, Nashville, Tennessee, was by Enquirer (*Leamington—Lida, by Lexington), or Bramble (*Bonnie Scotland—Ivy Leaf, by *Australian).

Kissantell was 24 at the time she foaled Antell, her 13th foal, which accounts for the Amphitheatre filly's close relationship to these famous ancestors.

—K. K.

Some Take The Low Road

Kamehameha, whose barely pronounceable cognomen caused Announcer Bryan Field to dub the black son of Polynesian—Sun Lady, by Sun Teddy, the "K horse" in the running of the 1953 Belmont Stakes, has apparently had his moment of glory. In his last start the former King Ranch standard-bearer was racing for a \$6,000 claiming tag and missed by 1 1-2 lengths winning a 6 furlong halter event at Aqueduct on the 10th.

Kamehameha has yet to win in 7 starts since The Belmont, but previous to contesting the 1 1-2 mile classic, he had won 3 races. In less than 3 months, this son of Polynesian has moved from the apparent class of The Belmont to the "halter clan".—K. K.

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REX MONTICELLO ILLINOIS

Standing for Season of 1953

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Berryville, Virginia.

Kentucky

AMPHITHEATRE Owned by: Greentree Farm
Managed by Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee \$500—Live Foal
Br., 1939, by *Sir Gallahad III—Arena, by St. James.
Sire of 19 winners of 38 races in 1950 and of 5 two-year-old winners during the first half of 1951.

BIMELECH Owned by: Syndicate
Managed by Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal
B., 1937, Black Toney—*La Troienne, by *Teddy.
Sire of 7 \$100,000 winners and of 48 winners of 114 races in 1951.

CAPOT Owned by: Greentree Farm
Managed by Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: Private Contract
Br., 1946, Menow—Piquet, by *St. Germans.
Horse of the year in 1949.

COCHISE Owned by: Brandywine Stable
Managed by Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 3-1210
Standing at: C. F. White's Elsmeade Farm
Russell Cave Pike, Lexington, Ky.
Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal
BOOK FULL
Gr., 1946, by *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel.
Stakes winner of over \$250,000. Always at the top of handicapper's list. Won from 5½ furlongs to 1¾ miles under all track conditions, carrying top weights and breaking track records.

DEVIL DIVER Owned by: Greentree Farm
Managed by Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: \$1,500—Live Foal
B., 1939, *St. Germans—Babchick, by *Royal Minstrel.
An outstanding Handicap Performer, and sire of 13 winners of 32 races to the value of \$104,975 in 1950.

EIGHT THIRTY Owned by: George D. Widener
Managed by William Bugg
Telephone: Lexington 3-0643
Standing at: Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Fee: \$3,500
BOOK FULL 1952
Ch., 1936—Dinner Time, by High Time.
Sire of 30 stakes winners—Pilate's greatest son.

GREEK SONG Owned by: Brandywine Stable
Managed by Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-5979
Standing at:
Charles Asbury's Hedgewood Farm, Lexington, Ky.
Fee: \$1,000—Live Foal
BOOK FULL
Ch., 1947, *Heliopolis—Sylvan Song, by *Royal Minstrel.
A stakes winning son of *Heliopolis, making his first season at stud. Winner of the Dwyer Stakes and Arlington Classic in the fastest time of the year for the distance at both tracks.

HIGH BANDIT Owned by: Joseph Donaghue and Partners
Managed by: W. Edgar Blanton
Telephone: Lexington 2-0767
Standing at: Hagyard Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: \$500
Special concessions to stakes winning mares—GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
B., 1947, Hyperion—Banditry, by Blandford.
A son of Hyperion, bred along the same lines as *Alibhai. His first dam, Banditry, dam of the American stakes winner Haile, winner of 23 races.

JET FLIGHT Owned by: Maine Chance Farm
Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
Standing at: Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: \$500
NOW BOOKING—GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
Ch., 1947, *Blenheim II—Black Wave, by *Sir Gallahad III.
Full brother to Jet Pilot.

NAVY CHIEF Owned by: Elm Crest Farm
Managed by: Thomas A. Rankin
Telephone: Lexington 4-1676
Standing at:
Turfland Farm, Athens-Boonesboro Road, Lexington, Ky.
Fee: \$500—Live Foal
B. h., 1947, War Admiral—Sari Omar, by *Sir Gallahad III.
This superbly bred son of WAR ADMIRAL is making his first season at stud in 1952. At the track he won the Great American Stakes and placed in 8 other stakes.

PAVOT Owned by: Walter M. Jeffords
Managed by: H. B. Scott
Telephone: Lexington 2-5161
Standing at: Faraway Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: \$2,500—Return
Payable at time of service.
Br., 1942, Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War.
Unbeaten in 8 starts at 2; won Belmont Stakes at 3; beat Stykie by 8 lengths at 4 in Jockey Club Gold Cup. Earned \$373,365 in 4 years of racing.

ROYAL BLOOD Owned by: Maine Chance Farm
Managed by: Leslie Combs II
Telephone: Lexington 4-4801
Standing at: Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: \$500—Now Booking
GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL
Ch., 1945, Coldstream—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War.
Winner of the Dover Stakes. Standing his first season at stud.

SHUT OUT Owned by: Greentree Farm
Managed by: Clarkson Beard
Telephone: Lexington 4-1272
Standing at: Greentree Farm, Lexington, Kentucky
Fee: \$2,500—Live Foal
Ch., 1939, Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle.
Leading Money Winner of His Year, and Sire of 24 winners of 55 races who earned \$169,835 in first monies only in 1950. Sire of Hall of Fame, outstanding 3-year-old of 1951.

MARYLAND Owned by: Alfred G. Vanderbilt
Managed by: Ralph G. Kercheval
Telephone: Reisterstown 37
Standing at: Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland
DISCOVERY Fee: \$2,000—Live Foal
Ch., 1931, Display—Ariadne, by *Light Brigade.
On the Leading Sire List 6 times in 7 years and Youngest Sire on Leading Sire of Dams List. Sire of 63 winners of 147 races in 1950.

GRAND SLAM Owned by: A Syndicate
For information: Peter Jay
Telephone: Churchville 3822
Standing at:
Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.
Fee: \$500

LOSER WEEPER Owned by: Alfred G. Vanderbilt
Managed by: Ralph G. Kercheval
Telephone: Reisterstown 37
Standing at: Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland
Fee: \$500
Payable at time of service. Refund if mare is barren.
Ch., 1945, Discovery—Outdone, by Pompey.
Winner of nearly one quarter million dollars. A stakes winning son of DISCOVERY out of the stakes winning mare OUTDONE, who is also the dam of three stakes winners to date.

NORTHERN STAR Owned by: Peter Jay
For information: Peter Jay
Telephone: Churchville 3822
Standing at:
Windmill Hill Farm, R. D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.
Fee: \$500
REFUND IF NOT IN FOAL
B., 1948, Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge.
Stakes winner at 2, 3 and 4.

BREEDING

THE CHRONICLE

Owned by: Saggy Farm (Stanley Sagner)	Managed by: John Poos
Telephone: Bel Air 670	
Standing at: Country Life Farm, Bel Air, Maryland	
SAGGY	Fee: \$300
(RETURN FOR ONE YEAR)	
Ch., 1945, Swing and Sway—*Chantress, by Hyperion.	
Conqueror of Citation at 3; holder of World's record, 4½ fur.—31-4/3.	

Massachusetts

Owned by: Russell Knowles	Managed by: Mr. Knowles
Standing at: Fox Lea Farm, 101 Danforth St., Rehoboth, Mass.	
FABIAN	Fee: \$100
Dk. b., 1943, by *Boswell—Flurette, by Gallant Fox.	
Owned by: Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean	Managed by: Mrs. McKean
Telephone: Hamilton 332	
Standing at: Savin Hill Farm, South Hamilton, Mass.	
PATRIOTISM	Fee: \$250
Return if mare is not in foal. Fee paid at time of service.	
Br., 1941, *Blenheim II—Columbiana, by Petee-Wrack.	
Patriotism was a winner at 2 and 3, running 2nd in the Yankee Handicap to Whirlabout in 1944. He is a full brother to Ocean Wave, sire of stakes winners.	
Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.	Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.
Tel.: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston	
Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.	
SILVER WINGS	Fee: \$400—Return
Gr., 1948, *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.	
Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six Furlongs in 1:10-4/5 beating Battlefield.	

New Jersey

Owned by: Amory Haskell	Managed by: Edward Feakes
Telephone: Atlantic Highlands 10754-M	
Standing at: Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J.	
KNAVE HIGH	Fee: \$300
Ch., 1934, Jack High—Alice Foster, by *Pataud.	
Sire of the stakes winners Plique, Royal Flush, Light House, Dominave, etc. By one of America's best sires out of the dam that produced Andy K.	
Owned by: Meadowview Farms, Inc.	Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640	
Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J..	
SLIDE RULE	Fee: \$500
Payable at time of service. Refund November 1st.	
Dk. ch., 1940, Snark—King's Idyll, by *Sir Gallahad III.	
Winner of \$133,766. Broomstick on the top, Fair Play on the bottom line.	
Owned by: A Syndicate	Apply: F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr.
Telephone: Moorestown 9-0640	
Standing at: Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, N. J..	
YOUR HOST	Book Full
Ch., 1947, *Alibhal—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud.	
Gallant son of *Alibhal. Winner of \$384,795. Nineteenth on the list of all time leading money winners.	

New York

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry	Managed by: Harry Main
Telephone: Delhi 0412	
Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York	
YOUNG PETER	Fee: \$200
B., 1944, Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.	
Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O. F.	

Pennsylvania

Owned by: Michael D'Onofrio	Managed by: Jack Dougherty
Telephone: Newtown Square 0958-R	
Standing at: Cedar Grove Farm, R. D. 1, Media, Pa.	
BLESS ME	Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Br., 1939, *Sickle—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.	
70% of his foals are winners—78% of his starters are winners.	

BREEDING

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glass	Managed by: Sydney Glass
Telephone: West Chester 2716	
Standing at: Grange Farm, West Chester, Pa.	
COLONY BOY	Fee: \$500—Live Foal
B., 1943, Eight Thirty—Heritage, by *Pharamond II.	
Stakes winner of brilliance; now successful sire. 5 winners, including stakes-placed Colony Date, from first crop. Royal Clover (3 wins) Muscovado (2 wins), Blue Nancy (2 wins) from second crop—two-year-olds of 1952.	

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth	Agent: Fred Pinck
Telephone: West Chester 144-R-5	
Standing at: Shellbark Farm, Malvern, Pa.	
CORMAC	Fee: \$100—Return
Dk. br., 1943, Bois de Rose—*Sauge, by Chouberski.	
Winner of Fox Hunters' Chase, Louie Leith Cup and Grand National Point-to-Point.	

Owned by: William P. Foley	Managed by: Alex Atkinson
Telephone: Media 6-1923	
Standing at: Grandview Farms, Media, Pennsylvania	
*DELHI II	Fee: \$125—Live Foal
Fee payable November 1st of year bred.	
Grey, 1942, The Font—Diosa, by Adam's Apple.	
Winner 12 races in Chile and Venezuela. Excellent Thoroughbred or Hunter sire prospect. Beautiful conformation and disposition and is bound to breed distance horses.	

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder	Managed by: Fred N. Snyder
Telephone: Uhlerstown 128-J-21	
Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.	
KINGS PRINCE	Fee: \$200—Return
Ch., 1947, *Princequillo—Kingcella, by Burgoo King.	
A winning son of *Princequillo, bred along the same lines as HILL PRINCE; and by the distinguished sire of HOW and PRINCE DARE. His fine deep bodied conformation, splendid limbs with bone to match, excellent front with good, strong quarters, offers the nucleus for track potentials.	

Owned by: O. B. Rhoads & C. R. Pancoast	Managed by: S. F. Pancoast
Telephone: Downingtown 414-R-1	
Standing at: Echo Dell Farm, R. D. 1, Downingtown, Pa.	
OCBOR	Fee: Private Contract
Blk. h., 1941, Valley Forge—Swaying Flag, by Flag Day.	
Combining the bloodlines of Man o'War, Sweep and Pennant.	

Owned by: David Dallas Odell	Managed by: Owner
Telephone: Malvern 1966	
Standing at: Mapleton Stud, Malvern R.D. No. 2, Pa.	
*ORBIT	Fee: \$300—Live Foal
Br., 1945, Hyperion—Olifa, by Buchan.	
A stakes winning son of Hyperion, who is a half-brother to three stakes winners. His first crop are yearlings of 1952, and have all been foaled abroad.	

Owned by: Richard K. Mellon	Managed by: William Bale
Telephone: Ligonier 595	
Standing at: Rolling Rock Farm, Ligonier, Pa.	
*RUFIGI	Fee: \$200
Fee payable Nov. 1 of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.	
Blk., 1937, *Easton—Malva, by Charles O'Malley.	
Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the stakes winning jumpers Deferment and Dillsburg. His sire was leading 'chase sire in 1946 and in 1950 sired 32 winners of 59 races.	

Owned by: Dr. J. P. Jones	Managed by: Harry Main
Standing at: Inglecress Farm, Charlottesville, Va.	
AIR HERO	Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by *Blenheim II—Anchors Ahead, by Man o'War.	
Air Hero has sired the highest number of 2-year-olds for 1952 of any stallion represented by his first full crop in number of races won (20); stands third in number of winners (9).	

Owned by: Taylor Hardin	Managed by: Taylor Hardin
Telephone: Upperville 32	
Standing at: Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va.	
ALQUEST	Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Due September 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.	
Br., 1940, Questionnaire—Lilac Day, by Eternal.	
Sire of 27 winners from 32 starters, including the '52 2-year-old champion, Sweet Patootie.	

Owned by: A Syndicate Telephone: Boyce 124 Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41 Standing at: Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Virginia	Managed by: Tyson Gilpin Fee: \$1,000 GUARANTEED LIVE FOAL	Owned by: Llangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
*BEAU GEM Dk. ch., 1944, Helios—French Gem, by Beau Fils. Classic winner—Sprint and Stay. *Royal Gem's half-brother.		*ENDEAVOUR II B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon. Set track records at all distances and handicap champion in the Argentine defeating among others *Talon and *Rico Monte. Combines best English and American blood.
Owned by: Mrs. A. C. Randolph Telephone: Upperville 34 Standing at: Oakley, Upperville, Virginia	Apply: Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.	Owned by Dr. A. C. Randolph Standing at: Grafton Farm, Upperville, Virginia
BLACK GANG Fee payable at time of service will be refunded if mare proves not to be in foal November first and veterinary certificate is presented stating mare is not in foal.	Fee: \$300	GINOBI Gr., 1937, by *Gino—Sunaibi, by *Sun Briar. Winner of many races and sire of many winners, mostly grays.
Blk., 1941, War Admiral—Babys Breath, by *Sickle. One of War Admiral's best bred sons.		Owned by: Mrs. duPont Scott Telephone: Orange, Virginia 5661 Standing at: Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Virginia
Owned by: Milton Ritzenberg Telephone: Berryville, Va. 345 Standing at: North Hill Farm, Berryville, Virginia	Managed by: Milton Ritzenberg Fee: \$250 Payable Oct. 1st in lieu of vet. certif. that mare is barren.	HELIODORUS B., 1947, *Heliopolis—Spotted Beauty, by Man o'War. Top line *Heliopolis, bottom line Man o'War.
BOLD SALUTE Payable October 1. Veterinarian's Certificate in lieu of payment.		Owned by: Llangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
Red ch., 1940, by Bold Venture—Minnant, by Pennant. Bold Salute—a stakes winner, is bred like the great Triple Crown Winner Assault. He is half-brother to 3 stakes winners—Augury, Magnificent and Blue Pennant.		NIGHT LARK Grey, 1939, Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois. Sire of outstanding show ring winners including Storm King, winner of Virginia Horsemen's High Score award for 2-year-olds; Compromise, etc.
Owned by: Mrs. DuPont Scott Telephone: Orange, Va. 5661 Standing at: Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va.	Managed by: Wm. J. Lucas Fee: \$500 Payable October 1. Veterinarian's Certificate in lieu of payment.	Owned by: A. T. Taylor Standing at: Aldo Farm, P. O. Box 84, London Bridge, Va.
BOLINGBROKE Payable October 1. Veterinarian's Certificate in lieu of payment.		ONLOOKER B., 1948, by Shut Out—Black Helen, by Black Toney. Royally bred, an extremely fast horse which broke a bone in his foot as a two-year-old.
B., 1937, Equipoise—Wayabout, by Fair Play. Stakes winner of \$161,430 . . . 1½ mile record holder . . . sire of 29 winners of 54 races in 1950.		Owned by: A Syndicate Telephone: Boyce 124 Alternate Numbers: Boyce 10 and Boyce 41 Standing at: Kentmere Stud, Boyce, Virginia
Owned by: Llangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia	Managed by: Richard Kirby Fee: \$200—With Return	*ORESTES B., 1941, Donatello II—Orison, by Friar Marcus. Head of English Free Handicap. Stakes winner from 5 furlongs to 1½ miles. Sire of the 1950 English Cambridgeshire winner, Kelling and other stakes winners.
BONNE NUIT Gr., 1934, *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire. Tanahmerah, Yankee Doodle, Flamingo, Sombrero, Party Miss and Carry Me Back, are a few of the outstanding jumpers among his get.		Owned by: Llangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
Owned by: Forest T. Taylor Telephone: Staunton 5-4871 Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia	Managed by: Fred Newman Fee: Pvt. Contract Br., 1948, War Admiral—Rash Hurry, by John P. Grier.	PENNANCE Chestnut by Pilate—Peggy Porter, by The Porter. Due to late retirement to stud last year, he has been bred to only one mare.
BOWLER Bowler bears a great resemblance to his illustrious sire, War Admiral, a triple crown winner and the most successful son of Man o'War. First dam, Rash Hurry, was a producer of winners. Second dam, *Hastily, by Hurry On; dam of Cavalcade and Hastily Yours, etc.		Owned by: George L. Ohrstrom Telephone: The Plains 2676 Standing at: Whitewood, The Plains, Virginia
BOWLER was never raced due to a training injury.		*TENNYSON II Ch., 1947, Straight Deal—Fille de Poete. Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to *DJEDDAH in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.
Owned by: Forest T. Taylor Telephone: Staunton 5-4871 Standing at: Cherry Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia	Managed by: Fred Newman Fee: \$50 B., 1939, Chilhowie—Beau's Gal, by Beau Galant, by *Light Brigade. An outstanding sire of conformation hunters and show ring jumpers.	Owned by: A. T. Taylor Standing at: Aldo Farm, P. O. Box 84, London Bridge, Va.
Owned by: Milton Ritzenberg Telephone: Berryville, Va. 345 Standing at: North Hill Farm, Berryville, Va.	Managed by: Milton Ritzenberg Fee: \$300 B., 1935, *Sickle—Frillette, by Man o'War. A stakes winner of \$121,305. He raced only against the best, beating Bull Lea, Menow, Fighting Fox and others.	THALIA LAD Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.
Owned by: Ewart Johnston Telephone: Boyce 14-J Standing at: Clay Hill Farm, Boyce, Virginia	Fee: \$250—Return Payable Nov. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.	Owned by: Llangollen Farm Telephone: Upperville 41 Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
DOUBLE SCOTCH Payable Nov. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate if mare is barren.		THE VICEROY Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout. Sire of only two colts to race. BOTH WINNERS.
B., h., 1934, Stimulus—Lady Minnie, by *Sir Gallahad III. Double Scotch's get have won 225 races from 1945 through 1951. Stimulus, sire of Double Scotch, was leading sire of race winners and races won three seasons. Sire of the winners of 2070 races through 1949. In the Nov. 10 Blood-Horse (1951) Stimulus was 9th on broodmare sire list for most monies won; 2nd for winners; 2nd for most wins, *Sir Gallahad III beating him to first place.		

Grass Roots



Concerted Effort By All Landowners Needed To Eliminate Marmota Monax, Or Woodchuck

Kent Leavitt

If you live in the Northeast you may be lucky enough to have soil so sandy that it will not support a six to eight inch burrow; therefore no *Marmota Monax*, woodchucks to you. We have motored through the eastern parts of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts viewing with envy fields of clover and alfalfa without having seen a single telltale pile of earth which, with us, on the gravelly loam soils of eastern New York, means woodchucks.

In this year of extreme summer drought in Dutchess County, woodchucks seem to have created more irritation and damage than ever before. Usually they are a cause for blasphemy, if an unnoticed hole tips off a load of hay, with resulting resolutions to do something about them. But few of us have really settled down to analyse the woodchuck problem as it affects the agriculturalist.

The Encyclopedia Britannica gives them only six lines and refers one to Marmots. A call for factual information to the New York Zoological Society brought little but a reference to the New York State Conservation Department in Albany. They, in turn, had definite opinions that the woodchuck should be eliminated from agricultural land, but must be preserved as an important factor to the sporting world. They are landlords for the cotton tail rabbit and other fur bearers who cannot be bothered to dig their own holes. The Department had little else to offer.

Thus we were thrown back on our own resources which include fields with twenty to forty woodchuck excavations. Our long rotation program, with legumes held over for five to ten years, is a natural for chucks. Every year brings larger holes, bigger mounds, less second cutting hay and more casualties among our friends who ride to hounds. But that is not all. These tireless rodents who could live perfectly happily in wood lot, abandoned field or roadside bank seem to prefer to do their digging well out in your favorite patch of legumes.

Over the last few years, we have increased our efforts to eliminate the chucks from our farm with results startling only because of their ineffectiveness. For example, some friendly artisans who like to spend their idle hours, after that exhausting forty-hour week in

the city, by hunting the elusive *Marmota Monax*, called at our farm a few weeks ago. It has been their habit to spend several week-ends a year hunting chucks in this part of the country. Sporting high powered, small-bore rifles equipped with telescopic sights, binoculars and their own hand-loaded ammunition these boys can split a chuck's head at two hundred yards almost every shot. Last week-end they reported killing sixty-two woodchucks on our farm. Our only check was a flight of fifteen or twenty buzzards which seemed to find plenty of good hunting for days and the evil smell, as we raked some second cutting hay.

Sixty-two woodchucks—it seemed impossible—yet we bear many a scar to prove it. In the first place there faces us a definite shortage of second cutting hay. Granted part of it is due to the extended dry spell which has held steadily since the 27th of June, with one morning's rain as the only exception. But a walk through the fields shows the depredations of these insatiable rodents. Great splotches of brown or light green surround each burrow. Neither the Zoological Society nor the Conservation Department would give an estimate of the amount of green matter consumed daily by a chuck in the wild state. He is known to be active and eating for about two hundred days a year. We believe that he will probably average about three pounds of good clover or alfalfa every twenty-four hours. This adds up to a yearly total of about six hundred pounds. To extend our guesstimate, the sixty-two chucks already accounted for, plus probably as many still working our hay fields and pastures, should consume between eighteen and thirty tons of green feed or the equivalent of at least ten tons of second cutting hay. There can be no question but that their daily consumption increases as the season progresses. To make matters worse, they concentrate on second growth alfalfa and clover or sudan grass which are prevalent in the late summer. These being the most valuable crops the loss is progressively more costly.

Expensive damage to machinery with accompanying costly delays can be laid at the door of woodchucks living on agricultural land. A good example would be our International 45 haybaler. Up to

this year it had a fairly good record for tying knots, but it suddenly developed a habit of missing about every fifth or sixth bale. Few things can be more irritating than the delays caused by rebaling a mess of half tied bales. The knotter was adjusted to every conceivable tension, the string knives were sharpened, the compression in the chamber was altered, but still one knot or the other would be untied. Expert mechanics from two different neighboring dealers had no better luck. Finally, a special representative from the Harvester Company pointed out that our main trouble came from a bale chamber that was slightly out of square. In order to square it, bolts had to be loosened, the chamber had to be jacked up from the axle and shims introduced. When questioned as to the cause of the trouble his answer was "probably bouncing over a wood-chuck hole."

The damage does not stop with machinery. Recently a Dutchess County neighbor was killed by being thrown from a moving tractor as it lurched over a chuck hole, dragging a loaded wagon over the prostrated farmer. The author has twice spent at least three weeks on crutches during harvest season with an ankle the size of a football, all from stepping carelessly off a tractor into a chuck hole. Not a year goes by but some member of the Millbrook Hunt is assisted to our front lawn or into our guest bedroom, badly shaken by a fall originating in some chuck pocked field. A very beautiful silver corkscrew attests to a week so spent by our last black-booted but horizontal visitor.

The Conservation Department pleads the cause of the woodchuck as "Wildlife's Landlord". Cotton tail rabbits would disappear from the countryside and small-bore rifle experts would have to return to the shooting galleries should Mr. Woodchuck be eliminated. Other than these two items, they have little to offer as an ecological excuse for the continued existence of *Marmota Monax* but frankly admit he should be eliminated from agricultural land.

The elimination of our friend from fields and pasture is close to impossible in country where there is a considerable percentage of wildlife cover, swamp, woodland, abandoned fields or rocky areas. They are prolific breeders, having four to six young a year who are kicked out of the family burrow to fend for themselves about mid-season. Plenty of time, a telescopically equipped small-bore rifle and a good book are the best equipment for chuck hunting, but we rarely have the spare time. So, for second best, we make the rounds with gas bombs, our city friends and our dogs. Only a concerted effort by all the landowners in an area could possibly eliminate these wildlife landlords, but it might be worth it.

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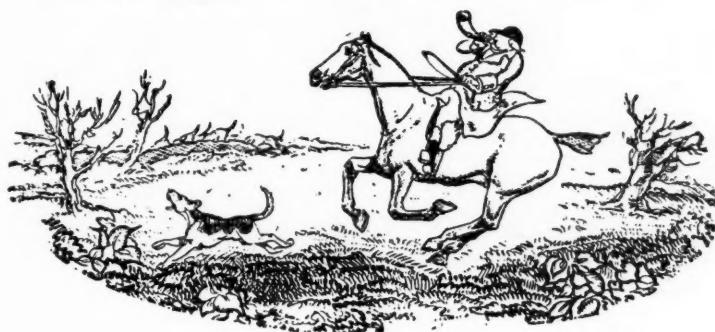
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The Supply of Hunter Broodmares



This Year Hunters Improvement Society Has Introduced Premiums For Broodmares

Wilson Stephens

(Editor: The Field)

Changing times have brought a change in thought and method to those who breed hunters in Britain. Hitherto the sire has been the principal consideration; now it is realized that under modern conditions the dam is going to present the major problem. Special measures have been put into operation this summer to meet it.

A hunter must be able to gallop and jump over whatever country confronts it. Moreover it must be able to do so while carrying a rider who may be far removed from the lightweight class. Finally, a hunter must have the stamina to see out a good hunt, and the kind temperament which prevents a bold horse developing into a nuisance. Not everybody wants to combine a rodeo performance with his day with hounds.

To breed such an equine paragon is, as we all know, a feat so difficult as to be comparatively rare. If the horse is to have show-ring looks as well, the feat is very rare indeed. Happily handsome is as handsome does in the hunting field, and this permits the traditional approach to the job which has maintained for generations in Britain and Ireland. This is to combine with Thoroughbred blood some more workaday ancestry which will tone down the racing instincts, add bone, and toughen the constitution of the resulting foal.

While horse transport was widely used there was a ready supply of coarse-bred mares which, when crossed with a Thoroughbred stallion would produce a decidedly useful hunter in the next generation. The mares of that generation, mated again to Thoroughbreds, would and did breed top-class hunters capable of performing alongside the best in the Shires and of winning point-to-points elsewhere. The sensible temperaments inherited from a working dam, combined with the boldness and high courage contributed by a blue-blooded sire, gave the ideal animal for training as a jumper. Many a horse has run for, and won, the Grand National with the words "dam's pedigree unknown" entered against its name in the Aintree race card.

Successful breeders of hunters and steeplechasers based their operations on their ability to keep their eyes open as they went about their other busi-

ness. They bought their brood mares out of the shafts of delivery vans and milk carts in the country towns. They cannot do so now that delivery vans are, in the vast majority of cases, petrol-driven instead of horse-drawn.

Thus the paradoxical situation is arising in Britain of too much quality becoming difficult to avoid. The Thoroughbred is easy to come by. But Thoroughbred hunters are not always wanted. The man who can ride to hounds at eleven stone, (154 lbs.) or have a second horse (and a second horseman) available so that he can change mounts half way through a day's hunting, is in a decided minority nowadays.

For many years the Hunters Improvement Society has operated a scheme by which cash premiums are awarded to owners of Thoroughbred stallions likely to breed good hunters on condition that their services were made available to mares in their district at a modest fee. This scheme began in the days when horses of quality and substance were needed by the cavalry units of the Army, and it was designed partly to ensure that the supply of such animals was always adequate in case of sudden need. One such sudden need was the First World War.

The Second World War, which mercifully was largely waged without the need of horses, to a large extent removed the military need for stallion premiums. Indeed there is no shortage of stallions, although all are not ideal; nor will there ever be a complete shortage so long as racing exists, since the Thoroughbred will be always with us. The problem now is the useful non-Thoroughbred.

This year the Hunters Improvement Society has introduced premiums for brood mares. These are being awarded at the summer and autumn shows and, although the scheme will have to be much extended before it achieves a decisive degree of good, it is clearly a step in the right direction. There can be no doubt that the necessary extension will take place so far as the Society can afford to finance it. In the meantime the experience gained in the first season of its working is being watched with interest.

So far, since the premiums are few, they are rightly being won by outstand-

ing animals which most horsemen would pick out as being suitable hunter-breeding material. But, just as good foxhunting men conform to no physical pattern, so their horses include a wide variety of types. It seems certain that the range as well as the extent of the scheme will have to be increased.

There is always a market for top quality. Therefore it is a safe bet that the top quality will always be there. The plain, tough, hard grafters that can do his three days a fortnight without being sick or sorry, that can carry 14 stone (196 lbs.) and jump a country, is going to be the rarity in Britain during the next few years. Most breeders will be so busy concentrating on the big-money propositions provided by potential steeplechasers and show winners that the ordinary foxhunter's horse may never be produced at all without some such imaginative action, such as the premium scheme for mares, to call attention to the need of the day.

Undoubtedly America has a far greater horse population on which to draw for this essential foundation stock in hunter breeding. From this side of the Atlantic it seems that the reservoir provided in the Western States alone will prevent a problem comparable with that in Britain arising for many years to come. From your side of the Atlantic it may well seem that we, not for the first time, are introducing a wise measure too late and for the wrong reason.

Problem or not, the mare must be the decisive factor in breeding a hunter. The stallion is almost bound to be either Thoroughbred or Arab. The mare provides the base on which a hunter type may be built up in the time to come when the "hit or miss" method becomes more and more chancey because the field of choice will, sad to say, be getting smaller everywhere.

(Editors Note: We have to inform Mr. Stephens, with regret, that the western horse breeding states, where recent emphasis has been on the Quarter horse, contain no such reservoir of hunter broodmares as he suggests.)

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Notes For Young Foxhunters

An Introduction To Cubbing and the Many Factors Involved In Hunting

Elizabeth Ober

Foxhunting is different from all other pastimes invented by man, and is a much more complex sport than most of those you have known. A great many factors are involved: there are the hounds, the foxes, the huntsman, the whippers-in, the M.F.H., the members of the Field, their horses and landowners. Innumerable things assist or interfere with a hunt carrying on the sport, hounds showing sport, and the Field enjoying the sport. The weather, for instance, affects a foxhunter's pleasure in being out with hounds, because it has much to do with scenting conditions, and therefore with the chance of hounds finding a fox and marking him to ground. The friendliness or animosity of the landowners towards the hunt affects its territory; if they are friendly it will remain open, otherwise sections of it may be closed. The behavior of the hunting Field af-

flects the landowner's attitude toward the hunt. It also affects the huntsman's chance of showing sport. If a member of the Field makes unnecessary noise or rides too close to his hounds, it will get their heads up and they may lose the line of their fox.

The behavior of each individual member affects the safety and enjoyment of all his fellow members; if he does not know and observe the courtesies and manners of the hunting Field, he may ruin their pleasure and place them and their horses in danger. The horsemanship of each individual affects his chance of staying with hounds. If he is not a good rider across a country, he will not be able to keep hounds in sight.

Unless a foxhunter understands all these things and the way in which they combine and contribute towards sport, he will not know whether he is "playing

the game" fairly—giving the huntsman, his hounds, the foxes, his fellow sportsmen, their horses and his own horse every break and consideration. He will never fully appreciate the thrilling drama he is witnessing, the drama of life and death enacted by fox and hounds, a drama in which quest, discovery, pursuit, blind chance, skill and doom mingle in proportion never the same and always unpredictable. The spell of the sport has held men and women through generations.

As your hunt will shortly start cubbing, you are wondering why it's called cubbing and how cubbing differs from the regular season.

The period of cubbing is conducted solely for the purpose of educating the young entry (hounds) and the young foxes (cubs) living in the hunt territory. During the period of cubbing, young hounds which are just starting their career in the pack are conditioned, and any faults they may have developed are corrected. Cubs are hunted and taught to run for their lives when they hear hounds on their line, thus awakening their natural instinct which is to enjoy testing their wiles against the enemy.

Cubbing meets are held at sunrise when the air is cool and the dew is on the grass, as scenting conditions are more favorable at this hour, and less flesh will be taken off the horses and hounds. Long hunts in the open are not desirable, as young hounds would tire, become discouraged, and tend to straggle. Short runs during which they will remain keen are preferable. Work of the right sort, plus an occasional kill to baffle hounds, is wanted for the pack.

Large Fields are not encouraged to come out, as they would interfere with the education of the pack. The Master, however, is glad to see youngsters out, as the cubbing period is the ideal time to initiate them into the science of foxhunting. The weather is warm, their horses are not above themselves, and there is nothing to distract their attention from watching hounds and learning hunting manners. More is learned out hunting by keeping the eyes open to observe what is going on, than by any other method.

The smart youngster is the one who attaches himself to an older member of the Field, being careful not to make a nuisance of himself, but watching every move his pilot and the hounds make, and then asking him questions on the way to and from meets or on non-hunting days. The science of foxhunting has always been passed on from older foxhunters to younger ones; there is no other way for a youngster to learn it.

In my series of notes, I will be accompanying you through this season of foxhunting, and acting the part of an older member. I will be explaining the sport to you in a way which I hope will help

Continued on Page 17



(William M. Rittase Photo)

The above photo was taken at Burleigh Manor, one of the oldest colonial estates in Howard County, Md. and forwarded to The Chronicle by Miss Eleanor M. Hammond, the former Head of Riding at St. Timothy's School. The riders are: (l. to r.) Miss Joy Thomas on Sun Lady, Miss Swannie Sprague on Wallie, and Miss Kate Ireland on Sun Glow. The horses were owned by W. L. Ridgely and used by the school.

Young Foxhunters

Continued from Page 16

you to derive more pleasure and enjoyment from it. Once you have become a foxhunter, you will always remain a foxhunter—and then you, in your turn, can pass your knowledge on to a younger member.

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Junior Idaho Equestrian

Sharing honors with the grown-ups, the children's horse show, which was held for the first time in conjunction with the Idaho Equestrian's Annual Horse Show at the Ada County Fair Grounds at Boise, Idaho, large classes of children, some riding winning horses of the adult exhibitors, showed excellent horsemanship in various classes running the gamut from English seat and hands classes to barrel races.

The Junior Drill Team was the first event of both afternoons and drew rounds of applause as they did when they presented their drill during two nights of the adult show. T. C. "Chet" Keltner is drill master and was honored at the children's exhibitors luncheon with a gay riding shirt. Mrs. Marcella Walters, chairman of the drill team, received a charming bouquet of flowers as a gesture of appreciation for her faithful efforts in their behalf.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Dabney Taylor

PLACE: Boise, Idaho.
TIME: August 26-27.
JUDGES: George H. Edwards, Palo Alto, Calif.
Assistant to the Judge: H. Bryant and Jene Lewis of Boise.

SUMMARIES August 26

English seat and hands (10 years and under)—1. Jean Bryant; 2. Mary Jane Whipple; 3. Barry Harrison; 4. Judy Walters.

English seat and hands (11 to 13 inclusive)—1. Cam Attack; 2. Tommy Cornell; 3. Carolyn Wyllie; 4. Susan Iden.

English seat and hands (14 to 17 inclusive)—1. Leslie Neff; 2. Suzanne McDonald; 3. Dorothy Clark; 4. Majorie Peterson.

Shetland pony, under saddle (10 years and under)—1. Beauty, Barbara Gibbons; 2. Nipper, Judy Walters; 3. White Spot, Jean Bryant; 4. Midnight, Bob Holder.

English pleasure—1. Sundown, Barby Harrison; 2. Plaza's Flying Dutchman, Leslie Neff; 3. Broadway Bill, Suzanne McDonald; 4. Tony, Jimmy Cornell.

August 27

Jumping, seat and hands—1. Nicky Martin; 2. Bruce Holland; 3. Jan Rothchild; 4. Sharon Riggs.

English seat and hands championship—1. Tommy Cornell; 2. Susan Iden; 3. Sharon Jakobsen; 3. Marjorie Peterson; 4. Jan Rothchild.

Bareback horsemanship—1. Myrna Oliver; 2. Sharon Jakobsen; 3. Marjorie Peterson; 4. Jan Rothchild.

Barrel race—1. Neveda, Joe Doan; 2. Sirroco, Nicky Martin; 3. Peanuts, Jimmy Cornell; 4. Desert Traveller, Bruce Barlow.

Pairs class, western and English—1. My Babe, Dorothy Clark; Jypsy, Sharon Jakobsen; 2. Dick, Tony, Tommy and Jimmy Cornell; 3. Sundown; Sizzler Bay, Judy Walters; 4. Trigger, Marvin Miller; Conda Lee, Carol Kenney.

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Leeway Farm

Some half hundred enthusiastic well-wishers attended the first pony show held at Leeway Farm. All entrants were the pupils of Mrs. Leon T. Greenaway and Miss Audrey Smith of Princeton, New Jersey, who has been assisting the Greenaways this past summer.

The competition was keen amongst the young entrants whose ages ranged from 5 years to 15 years, with one class for older students. Each youngster gave an extremely creditable showing in his class.

The judge was often forced to call for a transfer of riders from one mount to another in order to arrive at a decision.

YOUNG ENTRY

Inasmuch as this was the first show for each of the young entry, it was encouraging to see the wide smiles and shining faces of those who received ribbons.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Reinman

PLACE: Leeway Farm, Washington, Va.
TIME: August 22.
JUDGE: Dr. Nancy Pohlman.

SUMMARIES

Walk. Beginners—1. David Litsey; 2. Bill Chanser; 3. Louise Fletcher; 4. Supriya Mokkavhasa.

Walk-trot—1. Marcia Litsey; 2. Barney Pauze; 3. Lee Thornton; 4. Kathey Fletcher.

Walk-trot. Older pupils—1. Bucky Fletcher; 2. Chuck Wayland.

Walk-trot-canter—1. Arlene Wake; 2. Neville Wood.

Children's driving class, assisted by adult—1. Prentiss Greenaway; 2. Lee Greenaway.

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Lucky Horseshoe

This show was started as a small local affair, dreamed up by the younger generation. Each year has produced changes and now this year, the show's fifth, was the best. The outside course was difficult but a good test for a child's mount. The handy hunter course was a fair test for horse and child in that the rider had to do a little thinking instead of just going round and round.

Classes were well filled and the competition was keen. The last class, junior knock-down-and-out, had nine contestants jumping off for first place; the fences were close to 4-0" and the kids really got excited about this one.

This show is the sort of thing that more small communities ought to do for their youngsters.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT M. Kelley

PLACE: Genesee, N. Y.
TIME: August 30.
JUDGE: Joseph Weller.
EQUITATION CH.: Toddy Messler.
RES.: Elaine Knight.

SUMMARIES

Walk and trot—1. Charles Buckley; 2. David Muir; 3. Cathy Lynch; 4. Sterling Harris.

Pony jumpers—1. Sterling Harris; 2. J. Harris; 3. Elizabeth Chanler; 4. Elizabeth Case.

Lead line—1. Ellen Knight; 2. M. Harris; 3. Louise Buckley; 4. Ann Edmonds.

Bareback—1. Toddy Messler; 2. Elaine Knight; 3. Tom McAfee; 4. Elizabeth Chanler.

Handy hunter—1. Dalemate, Sally Wadsworth; 2. Little Irish; Toddy Messler; 3. Duresta, Josey Buckley; 4. Pixie, Toddy Messler.

Working hunter—1. Late Date, Bill Welch; 2. Dalemate; 3. Investigator, Jimmy Forman; 4. Ariel, Elizabeth Chanler.

Family class—1. Messler Family; 2. Buckley Family; 3. Chanler Family; 4. Knight Family.

Novice horsemanship—1st division—1. Betsy Buckley; 2. Judy Pecora and Elizabeth Chanler; 3. John Chanler and Sterling Harris; 4. Tillie Guttman and T. Kingston.

2nd division—1. Patty Joint; 2. A. Gates and J. Harris; 3. A. Chanler and Carson; 4. Susie Lockhart and B. Coots.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. Jimmy Forman; 2. Elaine Knight and Toddy Messler; 3. Case, Buckley, Harris; 4. Jimmy Kerr; 5. Judy Pecora.

Hunt pairs—1. Austin and Sally Wadsworth; 2. Chanler and McAfee; 3. Knight and Messler; 4. Case and McAfee.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bright Lad, Jimmy Forman; 2. Royal Lady, Barbara Linfoot; 3. Duresta; 4. Little Irish.

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Moss Lake Camp

Moss Lake Camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains, long known as one of the outstanding riding camps in the country, held its annual camp championship horse show on Friday, August 28. After a summer under the tutelage of Frank Carroll, foremost equitation instructor, several girls emerged as accomplished horsewomen in this final show of the season which included both park seat and hunter seat horsemanship classes.

Outstanding in the hunter seat class, which included walk, trot and canter and jumping at 3'-0", was Diane Baxter of Charlottesville, Virginia. An able rider all summer, Diane proved to be the top hunter seat rider with an excellent performance on the strong bay mare, Magpie. Second to Diane was Molly O'Neill of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, on Make Me.

Top in park seat riding was Holly Fischer of Buffalo, N. Y., who won her section class by a hair's breadth over Diane Baxter who turned in a faultless performance on Jubilee. Holly also won the camp championship by consistently making the best performance throughout several changes of horses. Her strongest competition here was from Diane Baxter, Connie Strike of Connecticut who won her section class, and Kay Kling of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Both horses and riders were pretty tired by that time, but due to her sound performances on all the horses, Kay Kling earned reserve championship to Miss Fischer.

The riding throughout the show, including a hundred girls of ages from 6 to 17 was very creditable, and proved what can be done in only two months under the proper instruction.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Elaine T. Moore

PLACE: Big Moose, N. Y.
TIME: August 28.
JUDGES: John Parsons, Frank Carroll, Miss M. E. McCaddon, Miss Emily Wainwright and Miss Elaine Moore.
HUNTER SEAT CH.: Diane Baxter.
Res.: Molly O'Neill.
PARK SEAT CH.: Holly Fischer.
Res.: Kay Kling.

SUMMARIES

Lodge sections 3 and 4 (14 and over)—1. Manon Gendreau; 2. Emily Gale; 3. Barbara Nelson; 4. Faddy Chambers.

Senior section 4 (10 to 13)—1. Blanche Braun; 2. Sandra Bates; 3. Judy Roberts; 4. Margarita Mendoza.

Senior section 5 (10 to 13)—1. Carli DesChapelles; 2. Lydia Figueras; 3. Nancy Todd; 4. Annette Mossachio.

Junior section 3 (6 to 10)—1. Donna de Long; 2. Valerie Orth; 3. Katherine Morris; 4. Deeda Parsons.

Lodge hunter seat, 3' (13 and over)—1. Karen MacIntosh; 2. Judy Hill.

Senior hunter seat, 2'-6" (10 to 13)—1. Mary Emeny; 2. Sue Carol Longstaff; 3. Stuart Blue; 4. Mary Ann Diefenbach.

Senior hunter seat, 3' (10 to 13)—1. Diane Baxter; 2. Molly O'Neill; 3. Kay Kling; 4. Archie Hufty.

Continued on Page 18

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Miss Janis Donaldson rode her Chit Chat to the hunter championship at the Darts Horse Show, Darts, N. Y.

W. Smithson Broadhead Paints The Flying Dutchman At Springsbury

Before the cattle took over at the Ayrshire Remount Depot, Front Royal, the horses made an "orderly retreat". A trip to the remount resulted in seeing the horses which had been captured in Germany and sent to this country. One of them, Calvacade, was under the handling of Major Bill Slisher. On the day of this particular trip, Maj. Slisher and Calvacade were schooling over the cement walls at the depot. Perhaps it would be better to call the horse The Flying Dutchman as that became his name and the nom de plume under which he was later shown in the open jumper division.

Cutting short the background of The Flying Dutchman, he is picked up again after he became the property of George P. Greenhalgh. Under this ownership he was shown in working hunter events as well as open jumper classes and he gave a very good accounting of himself in both ranks. Mr. Greenhalgh rode him in the owners up class at the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show and the pair turned in a very good performance over the outside course.

Getting along to the year 1947 when the last U. S. Army Team to represent the U. S. was at The National Horse Show in New York City, The Flying Dutchman was also on hand with the rest of the Greenhalgh entries. Up to this time he had raised comments about his "rocking horse" steps whenever he awaited his turn at the in gate. On the Army Team was Colonel Frank Henry and he asked if he could ride The Dutchman one morning during the exercise period to see if he had had much dressage training and if so, how much of it he remembered. The trial was made and the ability of this horse was officially uncovered.

The years moved along to 1949 when the Bryn Mawr-Chester County Horse Show was the scene of a Three Day Event. Winner of this added feature was Col. Randolph Tayloe and Mr. Greenhalgh's The Flying Dutchman. One might say that this "did the job".

The next time the Hanoverian-bred chestnut gelding came into view, he was under the handling of Fritz Stecken with the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki as his goal.

From the ranks of the riders came Miss Marjorie Haines and under Trainer Stecken's careful and expert training, this young lady and The Flying Dutchman worked together until time to leave for Europe in 1952. Mr. Greenhalgh was unable to attend the Olympic Games but Mrs. Greenhalgh was on hand to see Miss Haines and The Flying Dutchman finish 17th in the Individual Dressage.

Back to the U. S. and Miss Haines on The Flying Dutchman and Capt. Robert Borg on Bill Biddle gave exhibitions at The Pennsylvania National and The National. At The National Mr. Greenhalgh was at ringside to watch the horse perform. The finished dressage performance of The Dutchman was quite a bit different from his way of going when Mr. Greenhalgh rode him a few years back at the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show.

The Flying Dutchman was turned out for awhile and then went back to Fritz Stecken. Miss Gail Fenbert was recruited from the horsemanship ranks and began to ride The Dutchman. She and The Dutchman have been giving exhibitions at various shows and in this way the show goers have had a first hand glimpse of a dressage horse in action, ridden by a young rider who just began this new method of riding this year. Thus, instead of looking upon dressage as something which is done only in the European countries, Mr. Greenhalgh's unselfish "loan" of The Dutchman has made it possible to give people in the United States a clearer vision about this type training.

Interestingly enough, none of the exhibitions on The Dutchman had been made by Fritz Stecken, nor had the horse been shown in Virginia. However, a Three Day Event was planned and held over Labor Day week end at Charlottesville, Va., and the perfection of this pair was clearly shown. Following a two-day exhibition at Charlottesville, they went on to the final day of the Warrenton Horse Show where they gave an exhibition during the after-

noon. Back to Springsbury Farm, The Dutchman spent the night and then left for New York. He and Fritz Stecken will go on to the Eastern States Amateur Show at Springfield, Mass. for exhibitions on the dates of September 25-26-27. Scheduling such showings now clearly indicates the increase in interest. Formerly Mr. Stecken had held such exhibitions on other horses but now he has to keep a close watch on the calendar and recently had to reject two invitations to show The Dutchman because of conflicting dates.

W. Smithson Broadhead has captured the personality of the dressage horse in the painting on this week's cover page. The calendar is turned back to 1952 with The Flying Dutchman leaving Springsbury with Helsinki and the Olympic Games as his goal.

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Moss Lake Camp

Continued from Page 17

Lodge section 1 (13 and over)—1. Connie Strike; 2. Jody Hill; 3. Colleen McMahon; 4. Bunny Miccolino.

Lodge Section 2 (13 and over)—1. Sandra Reese; 2. Cynthia Wolfe; 3. Lammie Bell; 4. Lenore de Long.

Senior section 3 (10 to 13)—1. Lynn Wilkie; 2. Louise Mitchell; 3. Ruth Pessel; 4. Patricia Sayres; 5. Prudence Roberts; 6. Millie Ortiz.

Senior section 2 (10 to 13)—1. Holly Fischer; 2. Diane Baxter; 3. Bonnie Rich; 4. Beatrice Bailey.

Senior section 1 (10 to 13)—1. Kay Kling; 2. Archie Hufty; 3. Molly O'Neill; 4. Sue Carol Longstaff.

Junior section 1 (6 to 10)—1. Dinah Taylor; 2. Rusty Shick; 3. Carole Lockley; 4. Gail Parsons; 5. Terry Ann Deegan.

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Rice Farms Junior

Probably the most important thing about the Rice Farms Junior Horse Show was that it was held the day after the heat wave broke. Not only did the heat wave disappear but the day remained cloudy, much to the delight of all exhibitors. There is no telling what might have happened if it had remained hot because many of the horses had hardly a chance to breathe as they went from hunter to jumper to equitation classes in rapid succession.

Hunter entries were performing in good style all day. Several horses were outstanding including, Michael Plumb's Tedspin, Miss Jane McLester's Gay Donna, Miss Phyllis Field's Lucky Miss and Miss Rice's Prince Regent, winner of the open. It was Lucky Miss which established an early lead in points by

Continued on Page 28

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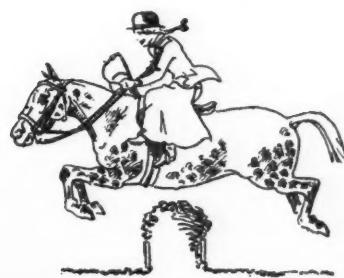
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Horse Shows

WEEKLY NEWS
FROM THE
SHOW CIRCUITS



Barrington

In the year 1900 there was always keen competition for teams of horses in the village of Barrington to be first to get to the old Barrington Fire Department Engine House to haul the hook and ladder truck to the fire. The team "firstest with the mostest" got five dollars for this service. In the year 1953, the Barrington Fire Department came to the horses. Their members were very much in evidence selling tickets and programs, and showing off their newest "horse", an Emergency Truck.

The weather man smiled on Barrington on Saturday and Sunday, August 22 and 23, with ideal sunny show weather. Miss Georgia Fisher rode her horse Venturi to the hunter championship of the show, with Miss Robin Tieken gaining the reserve hunter championship on Avier. The senior hunt team championship went to the Northwestern team of Miss Lynn Humphrey, Miss Ann Kelly, and Richard Fye, the reserve award going to the Royal Oak Team of Miss Barbara Cunningham, Miss Alison Rogers, and Miss Carlene Blunt. The junior hunt team championship went to the Onwentsia Team of Miss Wendy Green, Harry Oppenheimer, and Miss Sue Pope, with the reserve going to the Bronchos, a team consisting of Miss Susie Coffin, Miss Nancy Hamill, and Miss Susie McCullly.

Entries in the working hunter classes were hovering at the 35 to 40 mark, and spectators enjoyed a beautiful panoramic view of nearly 200 horses and riders taking the outside course against the background of the blue waters of Barrington Lake.

Spills were in evidence particularly in the F.E.I. Junior Olympics Class, and on the outside course, with no serious results, fortunately. Mrs. Paul Magnuson and her Lamb Chop gave a four time encore in the spill department, with Lamb Chop just not "chop chopping" that day.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT The Swipe

PLACE: Barrington, Ill.
TIME: August 22, 23.
JUDGES: Denison B. Hull, J. Arthur Reynolds, T. A. Mohlman.

SUMMARIES August 22

Children's horsemanship age 8 and under—ponies—1. Judy Mell; 2. Julie Gruendel; 3. Scott King; 4. Jeff Mervis.

Children's horsemanship age 8 and under—horses and large ponies—1. Jill Gruendel; 2. Carl Gustafson; 3. Peter Schuller.

Children's horsemanship age 10 and under—1. David Gruendel; 2. Joan Derry; 3. Kathy Gustafson; 4. Jill Gruendel; 5. Tommy White; 6. Hyatt King.

Children's horsemanship ages 11 and 12—1. Susie McCullly; 2. Chipper McIntosh; 3. Judy Mell; 4. Ann Gustafson; 5. Sharon McAloon; 6. Ginger Marx.

Children's horsemanship ages 13 to 14—1. Lynn Belnap; 2. Bonnie Belnap; 3. Jeanne Kaphengst;

4. Sarah Richardson; 5. Judith Hall; 6. Karin Gustafson.

Children's horsemanship ages 15, 16, and 17—1. Ann Willem; 2. Linda Fox; 3. Heather McIntosh; 4. Toni Christensen; 5. Roberta Gloor; 6. Barbara Marx.

Novice jumping, children age 10 and under—1. Joan Derry; 2. Jill Gruendel; 3. Tommy White.

Section B, children 11 through 15—1. Candida Cagney; 2. Gordon Vines; 3. Jim Wagner; 4. Heather McIntosh.

Pleasure horses—1. Noel, Ann Willem; 2. Pickpocket, Bonnie Belnap; 3. Major, Patrick Cagney; 4. El Kahn Har, Mike Mervis; 5. San Sarita Roanna, Susie McCullly; 6. Lucy, Kathy Gustafson.

Children's ponies, section A, under 13 hands—1. Tow Head, Julie Gruendel; 2. Jo, Joanna Keeler; 3. Entry, Steve Tugeau; 4. Polly King, Jeff Mervis; 5. Tiny, Woody Smith.

Section B, 13 hands and not over 14.2—1. Christy, Chipper McIntosh; 2. Jumpin' Juniper, David Gruendel; 3. Freckles, Scott King.

Family class—1. Heather and Chipper McIntosh; 2. Susie McCullly and Howard McCullly; 3. Candida and Patrick Cagney; 4. Bonnie and Lynn Belnap; 5. Christina and Kirk Tischler; 6. Ann and Karin Gustafson.

August 23

Junior hunter hack—1. Satin Lady, David Gruendel; 2. Epanow, Nancy Hamill; 3. Westwind, Katy Pope; 4. Modoc, Patricia Hartman; 5. Tweed Coat, Harry Oppenheimer; 6. Lightning, Susan Coffin.

Hunter hack—1. Snowstorm, Lynn Belnap; 2. Red Fox, Lois Von Gehr; 3. My Reward, Carlene

Blunt; 4. U. S. Steel, Judy Coffin; 5. Maybelle, Chipper McIntosh.

Junior forward seat equitation—1. Patti Cain; 2. Nancy Hamill; 3. Linda Swanson; 4. Patricia Hartman; 5. Katy Pope; 6. Carol Kauzor.

Senior forward seat equitation—1. Carol Osborne; 2. Carlene Blunt; 3. Georgia Fisher; 4. Alison Rogers; 5. Barbara Cunningham; 6. Maria Rude.

Children's working hunter—1. Pick Pocket; 2. Satin Lady 3. West Wind; 4. Red Sparton, Mike Epanow; 5. Maybelle.

Children's horsemanship, age 10 and under—1. Nancy Hamill; 2. David Gruendel; 3. Tuck Coffin; 4. Sue Hilliard; 5. Joan Derry; 6. Sue Pope.

Novice working hunter—1. Ladac, Sally Mueller; 2. Calculator, Carol Osborne; 3. Herbert Darling, Mrs. F. C. Hecht; 4. Esprit D'Cog, Elizabeth Kolbe.

Working hunter—1. Venturi, Georgia Fisher; 2. My Reward, Carlene Blunt; 3. Entry, Barbara Cunningham; 4. Avier, Robin Tieken.

Junior Olympics—1. Fabulous, Robin Tieken; 2. Cherrl Princess, Lynn Humphrey; 3. Co-Ed, Georginne Scheel 4. Calculator.

Junior hunt team—1. Wendy Green, Harry Oppenheimer, Sue Pope 2. Kate Hodges, Chipper McIntosh, Sunny Von Gehr; 3. Jim Berry, David Grunendel, Timmy Tyler; 4. Susan Coffin, Nancy Hamill, Susie McCullly; 5. Sue Hilliard, Patti Cain, Linda Swanson; 6. Jane Swanson, Georgia Hathaway, Katy Pope.

Children's horsemanship 13 and 14 years of

Continued on Page 20



(Reynolds Photo)

Reserve champion conformation hunter of the Brush Hill Show, Milton, Mass., and working hunter reserve at the Ipswich Show, Thunderlark, with owner-rider Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 19

age—1. Lynn Humphrey 2. Robin Tieken; 3. Sharon Joyce; 4. Carlene Blunt; 5. Sandra Friedlander; 6. Lois Van Gehr.

Hunt teams—1. Mrs. Huntington Harrison, Marla Rude, Sally Moeling; 2. Alison Rogers, Carlene Blunt, Barbara Cunningham; 3. Ann Kelly, Lynn Humphrey, Ann Hathaway; 4. Carol Osborne, Lynn Bechtel, Nancy Alchambault.

Children's horsemanship 11 and 12—1. Wendy Green; 2. Jim Berry; 3. Chipper McIntosh; 4. Timmy Tyler; 5. Harry Oppenheimer; 6. Susie McCully.

Corinthian hunter—1. Avier; 2. Venturi; 3. Entry, Barbara Cunningham; 4. My Reward.

Children's horsemanship age 15 through 17—1. Georgia Fisher; 2. Ann Kelly; 3. Alison Rogers; 4. Barbara Cunningham; 5. Carol Geisler; 6. Elizabeth Kolbe.

Boise

Following the formula of several of the larger western horse shows the Boise Equestrian's, Inc. included both rodeo and horse show events in their fast paced and successful four-night show. Crowds of between 10,000 and 11,000 people attended the night events and the children's horse show, which was held the afternoons of August 26 and 27, drew over 1,000 each afternoon.

Due to crowded programming there were not as many Thoroughbred events as might be hoped for. The evening of August 27 only included western, hackney and gaited classes. However, it was an excellent show and an honest effort was made to please all concerned.

In the hunter's stake, Grit'n Steel, ridden and owned by Miss Blenda Lewis of the Rafter-L Stables, made a perfect round to garner a blue while a tie for 2nd place was jumped off and won by Jim Compton riding his Timber Topper against Shining Star, owned by Martin Scully and ridden by Harry Chapman of Oregon.

The Junior Equestrian Drill team, under the direction of their drill master, C. T. "Chet" Keltner, was a big hit as they went through their complicated routine for fifteen minutes without making an error.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Dabney Taylor

PLACE: Boise, Idaho.

TIME: August 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.
JUDGES: George H. Edwards.

SUMMARIES

Maiden jumpers—1. Sizzler Bay, Rafter-L; 2. Sho-Win, Phyllis Russell; 3. Timber Topper, James Compton; 4. Fidelio, Willie Schirre.

Hunter's open—1. Cherokee, Rafter-L Stables; 2. Miss Skipper, Martin Scully; 3. Shining Star, Martin Scully; 4. Grit'n Steel, Rafter-L Stables; 5. Blue Steel, Thelma Farmer.

English pleasure class—1. Montrose Knight, Cam Attack; 2. Rakiz, Dr. W. A. Rulien; 3. Dick, Thelma Farmer; 4. Tony, Thelma Farmer.

Jumper's open—1. Grit'n Steel; 2. Blue Steel; 3. Cherokee; 4. Shining Star.

Pairs class (English equipment)—1. Tony, Dick, Thelma Farmer; 2. My Babe, Gypsy, Marge and Delores Wolfgang; 3. Robin, Ben Koppes; Rondell, Bonnie Fee.

Jumper's stake—1. Grit'n Steel; 2. Timber Topper; 3. Shining Star; 4. Blue Steel.

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Brush Hill

A 4-year-old gray, former race horse, Chic's Doe, owned by Bob Ridley, thrilled the large crowd of horse enthusiasts at the Brush Hill Horse Show when he captured the Skyscraper Class contest with a jump of 6'-0".

Chic's Doe, which only two months ago was racing for the benefit of pari-mutuel fans, cleared the jump on his second try, besting Richard Colt's Golden Glo, whose hind hoof struck the top bar three times, knocking it off. Chic's Doe's victory was even more spectacular since his owner purchased him only a couple of weeks ago and it was the second time he had been entered in a jumping event.

The stifling heat played an important part in the various contests as many

horses refused to run and jump on the sun-baked turf. Only the superb handling of the horses by their riders made the program a success.

PLACE: Milton, Mass.
TIME: August 30.
JUMPER CH.: Chic's Doe, Robert Ridley.
Res.: Golden Glo, Richard Colt.
WORKING HUNTER CH.: Great Game, Jane L. Russo.
Res.: Mad Moment, Mrs. Patrick Rooney.
CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Torry Pine, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske.
Res.: Thunderlark, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.

SUMMARIES

Suitable to become hunters—1. Suntan, Eddie Hogan; 2. Tokio Thorn, Jane Lawton; 3. Never Explain, Mrs. Henry S. Hall; 4. King Size, Eddie Hogan.

Children's horsemanship—1. Barbara Bertram; 2. Louisa Williams; 3. Meg Vincent.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Rowdy, George L. Alger; 2. Chic's Doe, Robert Ridley; 3. Buckskin, Richard Case.

Green hunters—1. Great Game, Jane L. Russo; 2. Penbug, Mrs. R. E. Danielson; 3. Never Explain.

Children's horsemanship—1. Claire Farrar; 2. Carol Parsons.
Hunter hack—1. Thunderlark, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; 2. Suntan; 3. Torry Pine, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske; 4. Crobell, Mrs. R. E. Danielson.

N. E. H. C. Hack class, under 19-1. Fred Hoy; 2. Carol Parsons; 3. Kathy Sanborn; 4. Frank H. Russo, Jr.

N. E. B. P. H. A. working hunters—1. Torry Pine; 2. Jackson, Carroll G. Anthony; 3. Mad Moment, Mrs. Patrick Rooney; 4. Great Game; 5. Scotch Plaid, Smith Stables; 6. High Tower, Mrs. Winthrop Pyemont.

N. E. B. P. H. A. junior class—1. Deerfield Meadow, Claire Farrar; 2. Golden Dawn, Kathy Sanborn; 3. Sunnree, Pat Mendes.

Open conformation hunters—1. Torry Pine; 2. Thunderlark; 3. New Yorker; 4. Suntan.

N. E. H. C. hack—1. Chocolate Lady, Evelyn Brown; 2. Mad Moment; 3. Sheen Glo Pal, Mrs. John W. Grundy.

Open working hunters—1. Great Game; 2. Scotch Plaid; 3. Mad Moment; 4. Crobell.

Skyscraper class—1. Chic's Doe; 2. Golden Glo; 3. Rowdy.

Local pleasure hack—1. Sheen Glo, Mrs. John W. Grundy; 2. Indian Summer, Peggy MacDonald; 3. Summe, Pat Mendes; 4. Kevin, Louisa Williams.

Ladies' hunters—1. Great Game; 2. Thunderlark; 3. Manselle.

P. H. A. jumper—1. Golden Glow, Richard Colt; 2. Ulster, Ruth Good Carahalas; 3. Chic's Doe.

Bridle path hack—1. Sunne; 2. Sheen Glo; 3. The Clipper, Frank Hay.

Corinthian hunters—1. Torry Pine; 2. Manselle; 3. Jackson.

Open jumper stake—1. Chic's Doe; 2. Golden Glo.

Working hunter stake—1. Great Game; 2. Jackson; 3. Germlin, Mrs. Raymond C. Gordon.

Conformation hunter stake—1. Torry Pine; 2. Thunderlark; 3. New Yorker.

Crete Saddle Club

Lincoln (Nebraska) horses took all the prizes in the two jumping classes included in the Crete Saddle Club show. The courses were modified Olympic. Miss Helen Ackerman, Nebraska's only woman jump rider, competed for the first time this season and won a 4th place with her jumper, Flame.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Louise Ackerman

PLACE: Crete, Nebraska.

TIME: August 23.

Continued on Page 21

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Horse Shows

Continued from Page 20

JUDGES: Cal Miller and Joe Miller.

SUMMARIES

Modified Olympic, course I—1. Steeplejack, Clyde Henson; 2. Contoure, Rollo Ackerman; 3. Russ Monk, Louis Hancock; 4. Flame, Helen Ackerman.

Modified Olympic, course II—1. Contoure; 2. Russ Monk; 3. Topaz, Rollo Ackerman; 4. Steeplejack; Wrong Font, Lowell Boomer.

Douglas Meadows**SHOW CORRESPONDENT**
Princeton

PLACE: Toledo, Ohio.

TIME: August 22, 23.

JUDGE: Barbara DeWitt.

SUMMARIES

Equitation—1. Karen Parachek; 2. Margaret Gaspari; 3. Pat Cassidy; 4. Michael Kramer.

Beginners jumping—1. Captain, Maurice Shavinsky; 2. Babe, Sharon Walter; 3. Sis, Trina Baker; 4. Little Boy Blue, Karen Parachek.

Equitation, 17 and under—1. Betsy Walbridge; 2. Diane Jacobs; 3. Marie Pope; 4. Barbara Loop.

Hunter hack—1. Susie Q, Shirley Howard; 2. Game Boss, Betsy Walbridge; 3. Grey Blaze,

Res.: Windcrest Donfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Marks.
WORKING HUNTER CH.: Sidonia, Miss E. R. Sears.
Res.: Thunderlark, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.
OPEN JUMPER CH.: Flamingo, Miss E. R. Sears.
Res.: Sidonia, Miss E. R. Sears.
HACK CH.: Mayphil, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brockett.
Res.: Mad Moment, Mrs. Patrick Rooney.

SUMMARIES

Pet ponies—1. Repy, F. P. Sears, 3rd; 2. Snow Ball, Twin Yews Stable; 3. Sparky, Phyllis Gralla; 4. Shining Star, Diana Gardner.

Limit working hunters—1. Great Game, Jane L. Russo; 2. Goodship, F. P. Sears, Jr.; 3. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Dulany Randolph; 4. Graceful Guss, Neil R. Ayer.

Warm-up—1. Tops Quest Sambo, David Bruce Wheeler; 2. Tops Quest Topsy, David Bruce Wheeler; 3. Flamingo, Miss E. R. Sears; 4. Chic's Doe, Robert Ridley.

Working hunters—1. Thunderlark, Miss E. R. Sears; 2. Sidonia, Miss E. R. Sears; 3. Spanish Hill, Jean Perkins; 4. Reno, Miss E. R. Sears.

Colts, yearlings—1. Tormenta, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brockett; 2. April the First, Jordan's Stable; 3. Talisman, Mrs. Daniel W. Poor, Jr.; 4. Giddings Dickie, Mrs. Charles M. Storey, Jr.

Colts, 2-yr.-olds—1. Earl of Brookmont, Brookmont Farm; 2. Windcrest Donfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Marks; 3. Calculated Risk, Janice Kinne; 4. Bohemians Genius, Chuck May.

Lightweight working hunters—1. Reno; 2.



(Reynolds Photo)

Chick's Doe, champion open jumper at the Brush Hill Show, Milton, Mass., with his owner Robert Ridley up.

Arlene Borgert; 4. Scudoona, Barbara Loop.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Grey Blaze; 2. Susie Q; 3. Bullet, Nancy Howe; 4. Sunny Slope Hub, Shelly Kramer.

Touch and out—1. Blueberry Muffin, Sue Pope; 2. Susie Q; 3. Grey Blaze; 4. Billy, Carol Haverbush.

Working hunter—1. Susie Q; 2. Sunny Slope Hub; 3. Blueberry Muffin; 4. Babe.

Hunter pairs tandem—1. Susie Q and Shy Ann, Arlene Borgert; 2. Billy, Carol Haverbush and Blueberry Muffin; 3. Captain and Babe; 4. Grey Blaze and Mr. Mel, Dick Howard.

Open jump—1. Grey Blaze; 2. Ben Gralton, Jim Berdan; 3. Mr. Mel; 4. Babe.

Equitation, 18 and over—1. Alberta Scott; 2. Sue Pope; 3. Shirley Howard.

Thunderlark; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Me Can Do, Mrs. R. C. Storey.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Flamingo; 2. Tops Quest Topsy; 3. Lord Clydesdale, Barney Ward; 4. Tops Quest Sambo.

Open working hunters—1. Flamingo; 2. Sidonia; 3. Spanish Hill, Jean Perkins; 4. Frank Thomas.

Hack class—1. Mayphil, Mrs. David L. Brockett; 2. Merrivay We Do, Jane Bertram; 3. Deerfield Meadow, Claire Farrar; 4. Chief, Evan Anderson.

Trail horses—1. Mad Moment; 2. Chief; 3. Mayphil.

Children's riding competition—1. Barbara Bertam; 2. Lindelle Schwartz; 3. Rachel Anderson.

Junior hacks—1. Orcland Gleam, Orcland Farm; 2. June III, Carol Ann Parsons; 3. Shining Star, Diana Gardner; 4. Copper Witch, Meg Vincent.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Sidonia; 2. Flamingo; 3. New Yorker, Eddie Hogan.

Road hacks—1. Mayphil; 2. June III; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Chief.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Flamingo; 2. Lord Clydesdale, Barney Ward; 3. Sidonia; 4. Wee Willie, David Delaney.

Colt stake—1. Earl of Brookmont; 2. Windcrest Donfield; 3. Calculated Risk; 4. April the First.

Pet pony stake—1. Pepy; 2. Bo Peep; 3. Bobby Sox, Eleanor V. Bestick; 4. Sunny Boy, Vailey View Pony Farm.

Ladies working hunter—1. Great Game; 2. Beno, Miss E. R. Sears; 3. Mamselle, Mrs. C. S. Bird, III; 4. Spanish Hill.

Ipswich special—1. Sidonia; 2. Wee Willie; 3. Flamingo; 4. Tops Quest Topsy.

Working hunter hacks—1. Thunderlark; 2.

Frank Thomas; 3. Spanish Hill; 4. Sidonia.

Open working hunters—1. Sidonia; 2. Frank Thomas; 3. Thunderlark; 4. Goodship.

Open jumper stake—1. Reno; 2. Flamingo; 3.

Chic's Doe; 4. Wee Willie.

Working hunter stake—1. Sidonia; 2. Thunderlark; 3. Great Game; 4. Mamselle.

Ipswich

The Ipswich Horse Show would have to be written around the entries of Miss E. R. Sears' stable as her entries dominated the scene. With either Miss Sears or Miss Joan Walsh up, four horses—Golden Flight, Reno, Flamingo and Sidonia—captured 8 blues, 3 seconds and 2 thirds. This, of course, led to Sidonia being working hunter champion ahead of Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.'s consistent Thunderlark, but in the open jumper ranks, Sidonia had to be content with the reserve behind stablemate Flamingo.

PLACE: Ipswich, Mass.

TIME: August 22-23.

JUDGES: Norman Hall, Mrs. Ruth Karahalis.

PET PONY CH.: Pepy, F. P. Sears, 3rd.

Res.: Bo Peep, Acres Wild Farm.

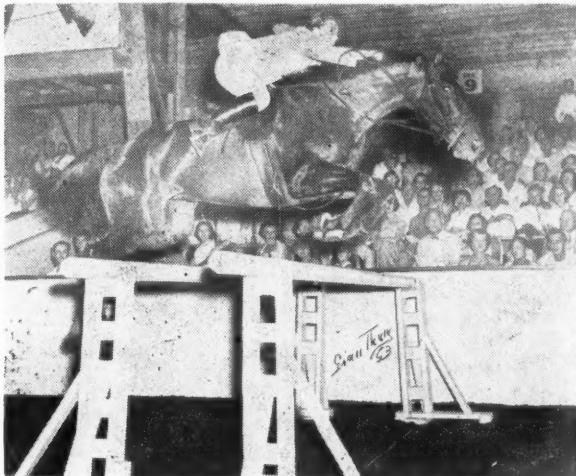
COLT CH.: Earl of Brookmont, Brookmont Farm.

SHOWING**Keswick**

The heat was almost unbearable and, by the end of the day, the water supply in the secretary's stand was running low. The Country Club pool served as a "cooler-offer" for riders and spectators, both young and old.

Miss Peggy Augustus piloted her big, black gelding, Defense, to win in the working hunter hacks, corinthian, and preliminary, plus a few minor ribbons to garner the tri-color. Mrs. Myron E. Merry rode her good going veteran mare, Kathleen N. throughout the show to the reserve award. They chalked up blues in the ladies' working and stake classes to add to their present large collection.

While riding Mrs. Edith Clark Bailey's Silver Comet to the green working championship and her What'll You Have to the jumper reserve, Morton W. "Cappy" Smith also handled his own Grand Flight for the award in the jumper division. Although not in any championship ranks, Bert Firestone and



(Norman E. Grantham Photo)

Owner-rider Miss Marion Jayne on Hadacol won the F. E. I. jumping event at the Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show.

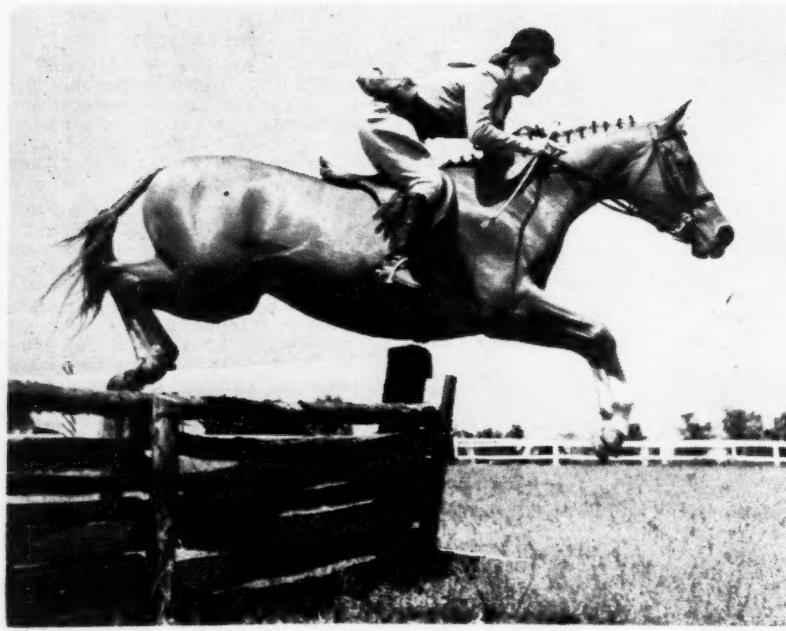
Golden Chance turned in consistent rounds to place several times.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's good looking bay gelding, Jazz Session held a commanding lead in the green conformation division, with five wins to gain the championship. The reins were handled alternately by Mrs. Perry and Stuart Lanham. Waverly Farms has put another into their already outstanding shov string, in Bigino, a gray gelding by Gino Rex, which proved his worth by going green reserve after placing in all of his classes.

Mrs. Robert Burke rode Mrs. Winston Guest's attractive gray mare, Miss Warlock to the conformation championship while Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Blue Ghost was reserve. The stirrup duties on Blue Ghost were divided between Donald White and Miss Toni Brewer, Toni riding her to victory in the corinthian for the Cary Jackson Challenge Trophy, and 3rd in the ladies. She also rode Col. Maxwell Taylor's His Nibs to the junior award. The chestnut gelding won 2 of the four classes in this division, the first Keswick has ever had. Reserve in the well filled division was Horace Gray III's clean-fencing mare, Bonte.

Miss Beverly Harrison's show case gained two more interesting ribbons as the result of Keswick, one being the

Continued on Page 22



Ballantrae's Gen. Lem, Miss Dorothy Craig up, was the small hunter champion at the Va. P. H. A. Show and the conformation hunter champion at the St. Paul's Parish Show, Haymarket, Va.

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 21

pony tri-color which her Bigger Bit capably attended to, and the other her blue from the V.H.S.A. equitation class. Miss Mary Scott Blake rode Grover Vandevender's bold roan, Strawberry Sundae, to reserve.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT

Terry Drury

PLACE: Keswick, Virginia.

TIME: August 28-29.

JUDGES: Mrs. Fred Pinch, Miss Julia Shearer, Brig. Gen. Frederic W. Boye, George C. Clement, Col. Howard C. Fair, Fred Pinch.

JUNIOR CH.: His Nibs, Maxwell Taylor.

Res.: Bonte, Horace Gray III.

PONY CH.: Bigger Bit, Beverly Harrison.

Res.: Strawberry Sundae, Grover Vandevender.

GREEN HUNTER CH.: Jazz Session, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry.

Res.: Bigino, Waverly Farm.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH.: Silver Comet, Mrs. Edith Clark Bailey.

Res.: Wild Oats, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelms.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Defense, Miss Peggy Augustus.

Res.: Kathleen N., Mrs. Myron E. Merry. CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Miss Warlock, Mrs. Winston Guest.

Res.: Blue Ghost, Dr. A. C. Randolph.

JUMPER CH.: Grand Flight, Morton W. Smith.

Res.: What'll You Have, Mrs. Edith Clark Bailey.

SUMMARIES

August 28

Model green hunters—1. Jazz Session, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggins Perry; 2. Bigino, Waverly Farm; 3. War Blossom, Shawnee Farm; 4. Queen Bee, Morton W. Smith.

Model hunters—1. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus; 2. Jack Blandford, Shawnee Farm; 3. Miss Warlock, Mrs. Winston Guest; 4. Queen Bee. 2-yr-olds—1. Cloverfields, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. No News, Dr. A. C. Randolph; 3. Sir Chu Chu, Jean M. Cochrane; 4. Entry, Harry Jeter's Jester's Saddlery; 2. Golden Chance, Bertram R. Firestone; 3. Mountaineer, Grover Vandevender; 4. Windermere, Over Th' Hill Farm.

Open working hunters—1. Hypopress, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill Sr.; 2. Dusk and Dark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fout; 3. Defense, Peggy Augustus; 4. Waverly Molly, Nancy Lee and Sally Sue Huffman.

Open conformation hunters—1. Miss Warlock, Mrs. Jeraldum, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 3. Blue Ghost, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Baby Seal, Shawnee Farm.

Open green working hunters—1. Silver Comet, Mrs. Edith Clark Bailey; 2. Wild Oats, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelms; 3. Pugilistic, Betty Beryl Schenck; 4. Future, Over Th' Hill Farm.

P. H. A. trophy—1. Spinning Time, Jacquelyn Vial; 2. Grand Flight, Morton W. Smith; 3.

Windemere, Over Th' Hill Farm; 4. What'll You Have, Mrs. Edith Clark Bailey.

Open conformation hunters—1. Borealis, Millarden Farm; 2. Erased Error, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 3. Blue Ghost; 4. Southern Star, Delmar Twyman.

Working hunter hacks—1. Defense 2. Kathleen N.; 3. Pugilistic; 4. Sun Umbre, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rives.

3-yr-old green hunters—1. Jazz Session; 2. Country Boy; Jean M. Cochrane; 3. Itch, Waverly Farm; 4. Bigino.

4-yr-old and over green hunters—1. Sands Minstrel, Morton W. Smith; 2. Ripple Boy, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay; 3. War Blossom, Shawnee Farm; 4. Swift Briar, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. H. Mish, Jr.

Ladies green working hunters—1. Wild Oats; 2. Silver Comet; 3. Pugilistic; 4. Nordrina, Roland Cronk.

Green working hunter hack—1. Pugilistic; 2. Future; 3. Wild Oats; 4. Nordrina.

Conformation hunters under saddle—1. Tidal Wave, Waverly Farm; 2. Miss Warlock; 3. Queen Bee; 4. War Blossom.

Touch and out—1. What'll You Have; 2. Grand Flight; 3. Spinning Time; 4. Golden Chance.

Open green working hunters—1. Future; 2. Wild Oats; 3. Bandit's Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke; 4. Mendham, Robert G. Fairburn.

Open green hunters—1. Jazz Session; 2. Bigino;

3. Country Boy; 4. Silver Foot, Mrs. A. C. Randolph.

Owners' class—1. Jazz Session; 2. Swift Briar, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. H. Mish, Jr.; 3. Golden Flag, Canaan Farm; 4. Candlewick, Jimmy Hatcher.

Triple bar—1. What'll You Have; 2. Golden Chance; 3. Grand Flight; 4. Spinning Time.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Jazz Session; 2. Queen Bee; 3. Bigino; 4. Ripple Boy.

August 29

Pony jumpers—1. Strawberry Sundae, Grover Vandevender; 2. Handy, Grover Vandevender; 3. Mischief Maker, Boginod Farm; 4. Hopper Grass, Grover Vandevender.

Junior jumpers—1. Bonte, H. W. Gray, III; 2. Waverly Molly; 3. Swift Spirit, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Short Circuit, Caroline Evans.

Pony conformation hunters—1. Bigger Bit, Beverly Harrison; 2. Strawberry Sundae; 3. Farnley Firefly, Samuel A. Mitchell; 4. Mischief Maker.

Junior conformation hunters—1. Baby Seal; 2. His Nibs, Maxwell Taylor; 3. Bonte; 4. General Lem, Ballantrae.

Pony working hunters—1. Bigger Bit; 2. Strawberry Sundae; 3. Duster, Anthony Rives; 4. Powder Puff, Lolly Lawrence.

Pony touch and out—1. Mischief Maker; 2. Chick-A-Linda, Jackie Bragg; 3. Powder Puff; 4. Strawberry Sundae.

Junior hunter hacks—1. His Nibs; 2. General Lem; 3. Marco The Polo Pony, Jimmy Hatcher; 4. Swift Spirit.

Ponies under saddle—1. Downwind, Boginod Farm; 2. Powder Puff; 3. Farnley Firefly; 4. Bigger Bit.

V. H. S. A. equitation—1. Beverly Harrison; 2. Toni Brewer; 3. Mary Scott Blake; 4. Jennings.

Modified olympic—1. Jeter's Jester; 2. What'll You Have; 3. Golden Chance; 4. Spinning Time.

Junior working hunters—1. His Nibs; 2. Candlewick; 3. General Lem; 4. Swift Spirit.

Green hunter stake—1. Silver Foot; 2. Jazz Session; 3. Bigino; 4. Johnny Scarlet, Jean M. Cochrane; 5. Swift Briar.

\$300 green working hunter stake—1. Silver Comet; 2. Sky Dandy, Springhaven Farm; 3. Pugilistic; 4. Wild Oats; 5. Future.

Pony corinthian—1. Bigger Bit; 2. Duster; 3. Powder Puff; 4. Farnley Firefly.

\$300 conformation hunter stake—1. Bright Light, Grace Gardner; 2. Jeraldum; 3. Blue Ghost; 4. Candlewick; 5. Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton A. Somerville.

\$300 working hunter stake—1. Kathleen N.; 2. Defense; 3. Dusk and Dark; 4. Waverly Molly; 5. Bold Ann, Dudley Williams.

Conformation hunter corinthian—1. Blue Ghost; 2. Bright Light; 3. Candlewick; 4. Baby Seal.

Working hunter corinthian—1. Defense; 2. Hypopress; 3. Dusk and Dark; 4. Susie's Error, Mrs. Warner Atkins.

Green hunter championship preliminary—1. Jazz Session; 2. Bigino; 3. Queen Bee; 4. Silver Foot.

Green working hunter preliminary—1. Silver Comet; 2. Future; 3. Wild Oats; 4. Pugilistic.

\$200 jumper stake—1. Grand Flight; 2. Spinning Time; 3. What'll You Have; 4. Jeter's Jester.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Kathleen N.; 2. Defense; 3. Bold Ann; 4. Tuffy, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Working hunter preliminary—1. Defense; 2. Kathleen N.; 3. Hypopress; 4. Dusk and Dark.

Ladies' conformation hunter—1. Miss Warlock; 2. Plucky D'Or, Mrs. Myron E. Merry; 3. Blue Ghost; 4. Borealis, Millarden Farm.

Conformation hunter preliminary—1. Miss Warlock.

Continued on Page 24

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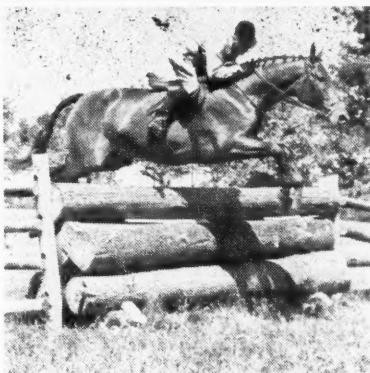
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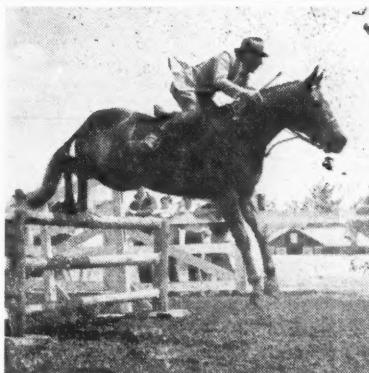
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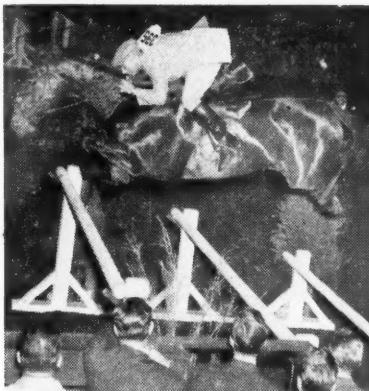
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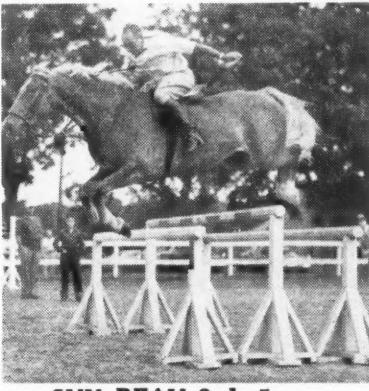
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Pictured are a few of the show horses.

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Horse Shows

Continued from Page 22

lock; 2. Borealis; 3. Blue Ghost; 4. Jeraldum. Knock-down-and-out—1. Grand Flight; 2. Gold'en Chance; 3. Spinning Time; 4. Jeter's Jester.

Ludwigs Corner

A bright sunny day, after two nights of rain, brought out the people and horses for the 10th annual Ludwigs Corner Horse Show. Horses, ponies and children spilled into the ring when the first class was called and from then on more horses, and spectators than ever brought out a record crowd.

Eleven-year-old Peabo Biddle, was the outstanding child rider of the day. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biddle, Jr. and mounted on his father's 16.3 hunter, Handsome Harry, this pair took ribbons in the children's classes and then went on to win the local open jumper class and the knock-down-and-out class. With fences at 4'-6" in the jump off, tiny Peabo took Harry around like a veteran, with the horse showing the winners of a true child's mount. After that class Mr. Biddle decided that the horse had had enough although the youngster was eager to go with him in the stake class.

Cottage Den, also owned by Mr. and Mrs. Biddle, and ridden throughout the show by Dick Angus, took home the hunter championship trophy with some fine rounds. Play Girl, just purchased two days before the show from the stable of Conrad Heckmann, won the reserve spot for her new owner, Milton Kulp of All Around Farms.

Cassadol, owned and ridden by Miss Phyllis Lose, retired the open-jumper-championship trophy, winning the championship three consecutive years. Cassadol is a handsome bay mare that more than earns her keep with her magnificent jumping. Miss Lose shows the mare only in local shows but they are great favorites every place and there was much cheering when the trophy was presented. Micky Finn, owned by Mrs. Helen Pennick and ridden by Bud Evans, took the reserve spot.

Tiny Linda Metz on her 11-hand pony, Honey Bun, created quite a stir in the lead line class as Honey Bun brought her 10 weeks old foal in the ring with her, braided up just like her "ma."

During the noon intermission Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Crebilly Farms exhibited their park drag with a team of four matched, heavy harness horses. Mrs. Robinson drives this big hitch and has participated in the Coaching Marathon at Devon. Later in the day antique cars were driven around the ring to the delight and interest of the thousands of spectators. The earliest model was a "horseless carriage", a 1905 Black, that won the trophy for its age, and proved to be the most interesting car on exhibit. The children could hardly contain themselves, they couldn't believe that such a car was ever on the roads.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Chester County

PLACE: Ludwigs Corner, Pa.
TIME: September 7.
JUDGES: Fred Pinch, hunters and equitation;
Ward Sullivan, jumpers.
WORKING HUNTER CH.: Cottage Den, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Biddle.
Res.: Play Girl, All Around Farms.
OPEN JUMPER CH.: Cassadol, Phyllis Lose.
Res.: Micky Finn, Mrs. Helen Pennick.

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship, under 16—1. Miss Colony, Sally Liversidge 2. The Debutante, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Biddle; 3. Ballerina, June Rittase 4. Strawberry, Tommy McKelvey.

Children's jumper, pony, children under 16—1. Susie Q, Judith Lower; 2. Sal's Gal, Sally Liveridge; 3. Strawberry; 4. Miss Surprise, Billy Rittase.

Children's jumper; horse, children under 16—1. Vally Miss, Betsy Lockhart; 2. Candy, Susan Emley; 3. Handsome Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biddle; 4. Spot, Tommy McKelvey.

Children's hunter, horse or pony—1. Burgee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sharpless; 2. Double Scotch, Mr. William Babb; 3. Big Red, Wain Donoghue; 4. Miss Surprise.

Local hunter—1. Granite, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell; 2. Cottage Den, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biddle; 3. Spot; 4. Scandal, Mrs. S. F. Pancoast. Lead line—1. Neal Smith; 2. Linda Metz; 3. Jimmy Butt; 4. Margot Bright.

Children's open hunter stake—1. Strawberry; 2. Handsome Harry; 3. Double Scotch; 4. Kaywoodie, J. B. Godschalk, Jr.

Green working hunter—1. Jayber, H. C. Baldwin, 3rd; 2. Valley Miss, Leslie Lockhart; 3. Cherie, All Around Farm; 4. Red Wing, All Around Farm.

Open jumpers—1. Sun Bunny, William Miller;

2. Cassadol, Phyllis Lose; 3. Tatters, Eddie Dawes;

4. Mickey Finn, Mrs. Helen Pennick.

Working hunter hack—1. Play Girl, All Around Farm; 2. Cottage Den; 3. Handsome Harry; 4. Turk, Ray Farragher.

Open working hunter—1. Jayber 2. Play Girl; 3. Billie Boy, Rachel Ann Martin; 4. Cottage Den.

Local open jumpers—1. Handsome Harry; 2. Colorado, Knute Rondum; 3. Tatters; 4. Mickey Finn.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Handsome Harry; 2. Mickey Finn; 3. Sun Bunny; 4. Tatters.

Open pair class—1. Jayber, Billie Boy; 2. Handsome Harry, Cottage Den; 3. Valley Miss, Double Scotch; 4. Turk, Pessimistic, Curtis Ferguson.

Handy hunter—1. Reno Blaze, E. Emberger; 2. Scandal; 3. Cottage Den; 4. Jayber.

\$250 open hunter stake—1. Cottage Den; 2. Play Girl; 3. Billie Boy; 4. Jayber; 5. Scandal; 6. Double Scotch.

\$250 open jumper stake—1. Cassadol; 2. Linda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill; 3. Mickey Finn; 4. Sir James, Mrs. Helen Pennick; 5. Colorado; 6. Tatters.

Metamora Hunter Breeder

Three innovations helped to make the Metamora Hunter Breeder Show

the biggest and best that has ever been held in this foxhunting country. For the first time in 25 years it was licensed by the A. H. S. A.; cash prizes were substituted for the silver-plated ash trays and hunting crops; a three-event junior jumping team competition working for cumulative points in a five-show circuit. As a result, entries were attracted from a wider geographical range than heretofore and there were plenty of young people to make it lively.

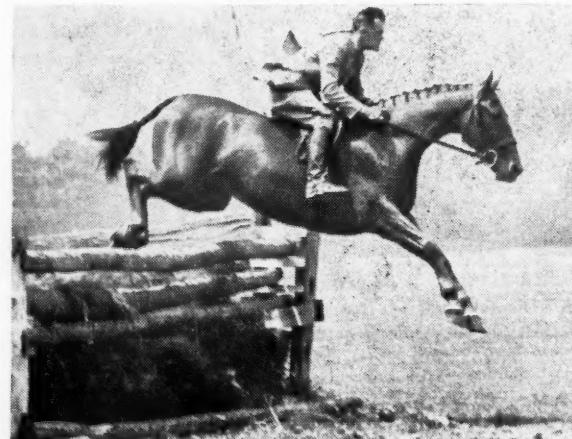
The weather was absolutely perfect for both days, so that every parking space was occupied. The biggest concern to the committee was the problem of finding stalls for the unprecedented number of visiting horses.

The Richard Fruehauf's chestnut Master Key had no trouble taking the championship after winning four important blues in the conformation division, but the scoring showed that in each of these classes he was challenged by worthy competition.

The first fatal accident in Michigan horse-showing history put a tragic overture on the latter half of the show. Miss Ann Marie Severs, 16, a junior member of the Bloomfield Open Hunt, was killed while riding in the open working hunter class, when her horse went out of control at the fourth jump, fell and rolled on her. Riding the same horse, Ann had won the qualified working hunter and junior horsemanship over jumps. She was one of the top junior riders in southern Michigan; her ability and sportsmanship made her popular with all members of the riding fraternity. She was the daughter of

Continued on Page 25

FOR SALE



UNO-FAIR

Four-year-old by Pharaboy—Watch Una

FIRST SEASON SHOWING

Blue Ribbon Winner, Upperville, Va.

Champion Green Hunter, Briar Patch.

Champion Green Hunter, Lance & Bridle Club.

Res. Champion Green Hunter, Williamsport, Pa.

MRS. A. DANDRIDGE KENNEDY

Warrenton 402-1

Warrenton, Va.

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 24

Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Severs of Birmingham.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Edward C. Parker

PLACE: Oxford, Michigan.

TIME: September 5-6.

JUDGE: Jack Prestage.

GRAND CHAMPION HUNTER: Master Key, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fruehauf.

Res.: Kinmount, Charlotte D. Nichols.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Gray Knight, Mrs. E. C. Putnam.

Res.: Hunters Creek, John McDonald.

GREEN HUNTER CH.: Invitation, Arnold Hofman.

Res.: Money Bug, J. Arthur Reynolds.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS OR UNDER CH.: Dark Silvos, Glenn Wenger.

Res.: Money Bug, J. Arthur Reynolds.

JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Marie Lindquist.

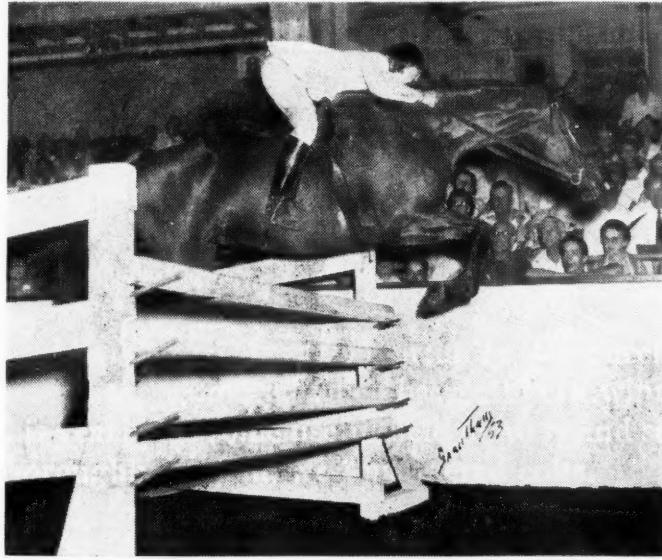
Res.: Skip Dowd.

SUMMARIES

September 5

Three-yr.-olds—1. Dark Silvos, Glenn Wenger; 2. Money Bug, J. Arthur Reynolds; 3. Little Alfie, Colstream Farm; 4. Lucky Emblem, Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald.

Mares—1. Clifton's Hazel, Fox Covert Farm; 2. Lucky Number, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 3. Forest



(Norman E. Grantham Photo)

The hunter champion of the Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show was Lady Gordon, ridden by her owner, Miss Barbara Cunningham.

Witch, Dr. Fred L. Arner; 4. Miss Menifee, E. E. Donnelly.

Foals of 1953 (Thoroughbred div.)—1. Entry, Fox Covert Farm 2. Entry, Dr. Fred L. Arner; 3. Entry, E. E. Donnelly 4. Miss Penny Kandy, Alice M. Gavette. (Non-Thoroughbreds)—1. Entry, Mrs. E. E. Fisher; 2. Mr. Peepers, Kathleen Van Dusen.

Two-yr.-olds—1. Double Wedding, Colstream Farm; 2. Horse Marine, E. S. Nichols; 3. Fudge, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Bambi, Mrs. E. C. Parker.

Green hunter—1. Arctic Night, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Invitation, Arnold Hofman; 3. Quicks Nip, Mary E. Casenheiser; 4. Carbo, Lou Wilson.

Dam and two of her get—1. Lucky Number; 2. Graveland Lady, Dr. Fred L. Arner; 3. Flicka, Mrs. E. E. Fisher.

Yearlings—1. Jolly Farmer, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Dictate, William Queen; 3. Bright Last, Mrs. E. E. Fisher; 4. Happy West Wind, Howard Miller.

Green hunter hack—1. Money Bug; 2. Invitation; 3. Dark Silvos; 4. Corvette, Ethel W. Flinn.

Three get of sire—1. Tepee, Jolly Farmer, Remora (by Reny Kandy), Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Kinmount, Corvette, Army (by Sailor King), Charlotte D. Nichols and Ethel W. Flinn 3. Fineesse, Bambi, Penny Kandy (by Reny Kandy), Mrs. E. C. Parker and Alice Gavette.

Suitable to become hunter—1. Money Bug; 2. Dark Silvos; 3. Invitation; 4. Horse Marine.

Qualified working hunter—1. Knockshogownia, Ann Severs; 2. Fast Time, Colstream Farm; 3. Colleen, Colstream Farm; 4. Mountain Breeze, Northville Riding Academy.

Horsemanship (12 years and under)—1. James Andrews; 2. Bob Erickson; 3. Alice Frazer; 4. Randy Haas.

Open hunter—1. Kinmount, Charlotte D.

Nichols; 2. Farmer's Joy, George Brannan; 3. Master Key, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fruehauf; 4. Forest Witch.

Lead rein—1. Margaret Mary MacManus; 2. Suzie Loewith; 3. Nelson Williams.

Working hunter under saddle—1. Apple Shaw, Jo Rothman; 2. Spanish Star, Ann B. Higbie; 3. Victory, L. L. Trone; 4. Colleen.

Mares (that have not had a foal)—1. Kinmount; 2. Reno Ordain, Bob Sarver; 3. Pretendress, Mrs. L. B. Higbie; 4. Colleen.

Lady's hunter—1. Master Key; 2. Kinmount; 3. Pretendress; 4. Tour Ge, Mrs. E. S. Nichols.

Green hunter sweepstakes—1. Invitation; 2. The Specialist, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 3. Forest Witch; 4. Corvette.

Qualified hunter—1. Master Key; 2. Tour Ge; 3. Kinmount; 4. Sienna, Barbara Fruehauf.

September 6

Model hunter—1. Master Key; 2. The Specialist;

3. Small Coin, Angela Erickson; 4. Tour Ge. Horsemanship (13-18 years)—1. Ann Severs; 2. Marie Lindquist; 3. Kitten James; 4. Suzette Gagnier.

Open working hunter—1. The Diplomat, Betty F. McGuire; 2. Shawnee, Mrs. G. J. Graham; 3. Hunters Creek, John McDonald; 4. Gray Knight, Mrs. E. C. Putnam.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. Marie Lindquist; 2. Skip Dowd; 3. Kitten James; 4. Martha McDonald.

Hunter under saddle—1. Decoy, Mrs. F. M. Huebner; 2. Kinmount; 3. Forest Witch; 4. Farmer's Joy.

Handy working hunter—1. Hunters Creek; 2. Good Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fruehauf; 3. Mountain Breeze; 4. Gray Knight.

a success in spite of 97 degree temperature.

The two "jumping Jersey grays," Royal Knight and Peg's Pride, battled it out for the championship with Frank Chapot winning the tri-color on Volvo Stables' Royal Knight and Miss Nancy Clapp piloting Pride to the reserve for Hutchinson Farms.

Nancy came back to win the hunter crown with Golden Bonnie with a blue almost every class over the tricky course through the trees.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Beep

PLACE: Middletown, N. Y.

TIME: August 29.

JUDGES: Frank Hawkins, Maj. Sam Murray and Miss Barbara Pease.

JUMPER CH.: Royal Knight, Volvo Stables.

Res.: Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farm.

HUNTER CH.: Golden Bonnie, Hutchinson Farm.

Res.: Robin Hood, Mrs. John Burns.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Pat Read.

Res.: Lynn Hardy.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship under 13—1. Lynn Hardy; 2. Lynn Demello.

Horsemanship, 13-18 — 1. Pat Read; 2. Carol Thurston.

Warm-up jumpers—1. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farm; 2. Royal Knight, Volvo Stables; 3. Red Rascal, Doug Brown; 4. Tomahawk, Volvo Stables.

Working hunter, amateur—1. Golden Bonnie, Hutchinson Farms; 2. Robin Hood, Mrs. John Burns; 3. Dark Robe, Lynn Hardy; 4. Crafty Tony, Highfields Farm.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Royal Knight; 2. Canadian Capers, Volvo Stables; 3. Red Rascal; 4. Peg's Pride.

Hunter hack—1. Golden Bonnie; 2. Dark Robe; 3. Reno Siren, Carol Thurston; 4. This Is It, Patricia Worth.

A.H.S.A. medal—1. Lynn Hardy; 2. Jackie Morgan; 3. Carol Thurston.

P.H.A.—1. Royal Knight; 2. Peg's Pride; 3. Red Rascal; 4. Doug's Choice, Green Valley Ranch.

Lead rein—1. Henry Thurston; 2. Joan Brola.

Open working hunter—1. Golden Bonnie; 2. Dark Robe; 3. Crafty Tony; 4. Bergorra, Hank Kiernan. Open jumpers—1. Peg's Pride; 2. Tomahawk; 3. Royal Knight; 4. Red Rascal.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Golden Bonnie; 2. Dark Robe; 3. Crafty Tony; 4. Robin Hood.

Working hunter stake—1. Robin Hood; 2. Golden Bonnie; 3. Dark Robe; 4. Bergorra; 5. Crafty Tony; 6. Reno Siren.

Jumper stake—1. Royal Knight; 2. Peg's Pride; 3. Doug's Choice; 4. Canadian Capers; 5. Tomahawk; 6. Red Rascal.

Nuckolls County Fair

The annual horse show has become a major event in the entertainment program of the 3-day Nuckolls County Fair (Nebraska). The show is listed along with the variety show, the 4-H style show, the 4-H livestock parade, and other attractions. Although there were only seven classes in the horse show, this year, two were scheduled for jumpers and the prize money in each was the same as the money for the fine harness and five-gaited classes. The jumping courses were modified Olympic.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Louise Ackerman

PLACE: Nelson, Nebraska.

TIME: August 4.

JUDGE: Jerry Smith.

SUMMARIES

Modified Olympic, course I—1. Wrong Font, Lowell Boomer, Silnor's King, Dr. G. A. Ackerman, 3. Ronald Ginger, Ed S. Ackerman; 4. Russ Monk, Louis Hancock.

Modified Olympic, course II—1. Silnor's King; 2. Wrong Font; 3. Ronald Ginger; 4. Russ Monk.

South Miami Riding Club

Although an afternoon shower stopped the show for almost an hour, the South Miami Riding Club carried on their Just For Fun Horse Show to add another success to their summer series. The Continued on Page 26

Middletown Rotary

Under the efficient management of Joe Maguire the Middletown show was

Horse Shows

Continued from Page 25

show, which had both an afternoon and evening performance, attracted many more entries than had been anticipated, especially in the hunter division.

Two of the four hunter classes were on the outside course while the two evening classes were held in the ring. The large outside course drew a great deal of enthusiasm from riders and spectators alike as it showed the hunter style much better than ordinary ring jumping.

The handy hunter which was so well filled that it took over an hour to put on, captured a great deal of interest as the riders walked over, trotted over, and led their mounts over the jumps. The winner, Homer St. Gaudin's old dependable Patsy, ridden by Mrs. Don Arnold, turned in her usual fine performance to win the working as well.

Sergeant Murphy, ridden and owned by Larry Turner of Golden Beach, added the other two blues to his rapidly growing collection as he showed almost perfect hunter form in the open hunter and hunter hack.

Another hunter familiar to this section is Brass Band which, after a three-



(Granham Photo)

Miss Robin Tieken rode her Fabulous, an Arabian, to win the F. E. I. jumping event at the Barrington (Ill.) 10th Annual Horse Show.

month sojourn in pasture, came back to the show circles cold to carry off the yellow in the large hunter hack and 4th in the handy.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Snaffle

PLACE: Miami, Florida.

TIME: August 30

JUDGES: Charles Sheehan, Mrs. John G. Chesney.

SUMMARIES

Open hunter—1. Sergeant Murphy, Larry Turner; 2. Handall, Mrs. Don Arnold; 3. Patsy, Mrs. Don Arnold; 4. White Mink, Susie Clement.

Working hunters—1. Patsy; 2. Grey Witch, Lisa Lewis; 3. Handall; 4. Sergeant Murphy.

Handy hunter—1. Patsy; 2. Sergeant Murphy; 3. Color Guard, Mary Leavelle; 4. Brass Band, Harry Whittaker.

Hunter hack—1. Sergeant Murphy; 2. Grey Witch; 3. Brass Band; 4. Handall.

English pleasure ponies—1. Dolly Dimples, Dianna Marks; 2. Grey Eagle, Joyce Eisenger; 3. By Request, Kitty Canfield; 4. Miss Petite, Joan Serstein.

Juvenile English pleasure—1. Kalarama Trinket, Linda Piaget; 2. Golden Gal, Medora Mercer; 3. Excuse My Dust, Warrene Beecher; 4. Golden Ace, Mona Merle Nobles.

Adult English pleasure—1. Golden Gal; 2. Lady Eloise, Lois Adams; 3. Clever Knight, Mrs. Cell Close; 4. Stonewall's Jubilee, Linda Lee.

SHOWING

Springbrook Riding Club Junior

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Princetta

PLACE: Springbrook, Ohio.

TIME: August 30.

JUDGE: Cortland Johnston.

SUMMARIES

School horse equitation—1. Diane Jacobs; 2. Vickie Rudy; 3. Marie Pope; 4. JoAnne White.

Maiden jump—1. Duke, Linda Moon; 2. Babe, Sharon Walters; 3. Game Boss, Betsy Walridge; 4. Calcutta Joe, Marie Pope.

Equitation, 17 and under—1. Arlene Borgett; 2. Karen Parachek; 3. Linda Moon; 4. Diane Jacobs.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Arrasand, Mary Jo Feak; 2. Shy Ann, Arlene Borgett; 3. Billy, Carol Haverbush; 4. Susie Q, Shirley Howard.

Equitation, 18 and over—1. Shirley Howard 2. Mary DeBolt; 3. Mrs. Henry Limb; 4. Mary Jo Feak.

Open jump, 17 and under—1. Shy Ann; 2. Grey Blaze, Arlene Borgett; 3. Little Boy Blue, Karen Parachek; 4. Rusty Mae, Diane Jacobs.

Hunter hack—1. Arrasand; 2. Chocolate, Karen Parachek; 3. Polette, Ken Hegele; 4. Susie Q.

Working hunter—1. Lucky Pine, Diane Jacobs; 2. Grey Blaze; 3. Susie Q; 4. Shy Ann.

Pleasure horse—1. Chocolate; 2. Polette; 3. Susie Q; 4. Billy.

Pairs of hunters-tandem—1. Susie Q and Blaze; 2. Polette and Arrasand; 3. Little Boy Blue and Arrosand; 4. Cindarella, Sally Swift, and Babe.

PLACE: Everett, Wash.

TIME: July 18, 19.

JUDGE: Ward W. Wells.

SUMMARIES

Limit jumping—1. Jato, Bob Seney; 2. Chittawney, Marilyn Severin; 3. Shamrock, Barbara Hoyt; 4. Sir Gallant Nicker, Joan Skay; 5. Miss Muffin, Jana Bekins.

Junior equitation under 10—1. Suzanne Schafer; 2. Ellen Carnwath.

Triple bar jumping—1. Wampus Kitty, Betty MacLane; 2. Chittawney; 3. Raynak's Rahwan, Dianne Black; 4. Tuckaway, Jack Long; 5. Fascinating Rhythm, Barbara Mason.

Junior equitation under 14—1. Lynn Huff; 2. Jean Davies; 3. Sharon Halley; 4. Molly Haroldson; 5. Judy Fairman.

Side saddle class—1. Irish, Karlyn Kurth; 2. Miss Muffin; 3. Spring, Doris Dunnett; 4. Comet Mary Bretz; 5. Kim, Adrienne Wright.

A. H. S. A. medal class—1. Jean Davies; 2. Jana Bekins; 3. Dianne Black; 4. Janet Schafer; 5. Lila Neubauer.

Open jumping—1. Wampus Kitty; 2. Miss Tip-toes, Jean Davies; 3. Raynak's Rahwan; 4. Tuckaway; 5. Chittawney.

Junior equitation 14 to 18—1. Jana Bekins; 2. Brenda Baker; 3. Molly Johnson; 4. Jean Schmidt; 5. Julie Jacobsen.

Pair class—1. Miss Muffin and Chief Wildaire's Image, Moly Johnson; 2. Cherokee, Molly Haraldson and Cheyenne, Cindy Rainwater; 3. Barbara Genius, Pat Dotson and My Souvenir, Marcy Keeler; 4. Suspense, Penny Peterson and Lady Ginger, John Curran; 5. Sultan, Brenda Baker and Raynak's Rahwan.



(Granham Photo)

Miss Norma Falcone on Ego won the F. E. I. jumper event at the Arlington Park (Ill.) Horse Show.

Westernaires, Inc.

Washington State's horse show audiences and many who enjoy watching parades know the red and white costumes of the Westernaires all girl drill team, who sponsored their Third Annual Horse Show on July 18 and 19.

This show provided several classes new to the area, including a limit class for jumpers.

Jato, owned and ridden by Bob Seney moved out of the novice ranks by taking the blue in the limit class. Bob's interest in jumping this season has given this division quite a boost.

Miss Betty MacLane's Wampus Kitty captured the blue in the triple bar and the open class.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Helen Cook

Williamsport Kiwanis Charity

With a blast from his gleaming coach horn, nattily attired Clarence "Honey" Craven, ringmaster for the event, blew in the first competition at this show. Outstanding horses from 7 states and Canada competed. This show has grown to be one of the largest in Pennsylvania. Saturday's events drew

Continued on Page 27

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Horse Shows

Continued from Page 26

2,700 spectators while Sunday's classes were marred by a slight rain. The outside course was ideally situated, but with low fences, it was a playground for working hunters. The trips were all so outstanding it was rather difficult to let any of the horses out of the ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. McKinnon's Tarad, with son Robbie up, was awarded top honors among the working hunters. Reserve went to Little Trip of the Lakelawn Farms—Ed Daniels up.

The lovely bay Harbor Light, owner-rider Miss Claire Lang Miller in the irons, dominated the green division. In for reserve was Uno-Fair, owned by Mrs. Dandridge A. Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamond's The Angel and Mrs. David Kelly added another tri-color to their already imposing collection, by annexing the conformation award. Reserve was Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Barney's Whirl Pin which they had but recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burr.

The most exciting class of the show was the scurry event which was won by Injun Joe with his usual rider, Pat Dixon, up. He cleared 8 jumps in 35 seconds. Pat again rode his 4-year-old grey gelding, High Calcium, to the jumper championship with Injun Joe in the reserve spot.

Raymond Burr had a spill riding Apt Pupil in the open class. A minor injury put him out of the saddle but Billy Steinkraus took over for the remainder of the show.

**SHOW CORRESPONDENT
Josephine Hackman**

PLACE: Williamsport, Pa.

TIME: July 31, August 1-2.

JUDGE: J. North Fletcher, hunters and jumpers, equitation.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: The Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamond.

Res.: Whirl Pin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Barney.

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Harbor Light, Claire Lang Miller.

Res.: U-No-Fair, Mrs. Dandridge A. Kennedy.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Tarad, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon.

Res.: Kimberling, Kimberton Hills Farm.

OPEN JUMPER CH.: High Calcium, Millarden Farms.

Res.: Injun Joe, Millarden Farms.

SUMMARIES

July 31

Model hunter—1. The Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamond; 2. Jerry's Pride, George Di-Paula; 3. Whirl Pin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Barney; 4. Ginoper, G. P. Gable.

Open green conformation hunters—1. U-No-Fair; 2. Light Skin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howland; 3. Roan Ranger, Fred Chamblin; 4. Slide Rule, Thomas Maher.

Open jumper—1. Scotch Mist, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 2. Injun Joe, Millarden Farms; 3. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 4. Tarboy, Lake-lawn Farm.

Working hunters, open—1. Little Trip, Lake-lawn Farm; 2. Tarad, Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon; 3. Kimberling; 4. Till Tapper, H. S. Gass.

Lightweight conformation hunters—1. Whirl Pin; 2. For Lou, Carle Deubel; 3. Ginoper; 4. Moonlight Bay, Clair Lang Miller.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters—1. The Angel; 2. Tourist Rock, Kendanny Farm; 3. Berrywood, Lorna Jean Knight; 4. Beach-comber, Margaret McGinn.

Shetland pony in-hand—1. Night Editor, News Haven Farm; 2. Largo's Mainliner, Neidig's Dairy; 3. Silver King's Danny, Hunter Valley Pony Farm; 4. Silver Mane Tony, Neidig's Dairy.

Open working hunter—1. Tarad; 2. Little Trip; 3. Kimberling; 4. Glider, Kendanny Farm.

Conformation hunter hack—1. Whirl Pin; 2. For Lou; 3. The Angel; 4. Red Chester, W. H. Hanley.

Ladies working hunters—1. Kimberling; 2. Little Trip; 3. Tarad; 4. Little Archie, Garnet O. Myers.

Knock-down-and-out—1. High Calcium, Millarden Farms; 2. Ethel M., San Joy Farm; 3. Brown Bomber, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baler; 4. Beau Pierre, H. S. Gass.

Green conformation hunters under saddle—1. Harbor Light; 2. South Pacific, Dry Hill Farm; 3. Light Skin; 4. Roan Ranger.

Local adult horsemanship—1. R. R. Butterworth; 2. R. B. Hoffman; 3. Joseph Stewart; 4. Philip Hydes.

August 1

Lightweight green conformation hunters—1. Harbor Light; 2. U-No-Fair; 3. Punches Town, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark, Jr.; 4. Torgest, Fred Chamblin.

Children's horsemanship, under 12—1. William Schmitt.

Children's horsemanship, 12 to 16, English—1. Gay Gilmore; 2. P. C. Schmitt, Jr.; 3. Susan Wiegman; 4. Suzanne Connell; 5. Carol A. Koons.

Open conformation hunter—1. For Lou; 2. Sak Coat, Netherlands Farm; 3. Whirl Pin; 4. Berrywood.

F. E. I. Olympic Event—1. Andante, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamond; 2. Lariat; 3. Tarboy, Lake-lawn Farm; 4. Injun Joe, Millarden Farms.

Children's hunter, horse or pony—1. Sak Coat; 2. Glider; 3. Missy, Peter Winkelman; 4. Punches Town; 5. Ganna's Ghost, Sally Johnston; 6. Pickle Coat, Lorana Sullivan.

Working hunter appointments class—1. Kimberling; 2. Haymarket; 3. Sultan's War, Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh; 4. Tarad.

Children's pleasure hack, horse or pony—1. Ganna's Ghost; 2. Neeche, Betsy Woodhouse; 3. Pickle Puss; 4. Playboy, Linda Lou Cornish.

Middle and heavyweight green conformation hunters—1. Verity, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamond; 2. Radeau, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ebelhart; 3. Light Skin; 4. Peter Pan, Jorna Jean Knight.

PHA open jumpers—1. Black Velvet, A. B. C. Farms; 2. Andante; 3. High Calcium; 4. Ethel M. Open conformation hunter—1. The Angel; 2. Brave Air, John Vass; 3. Tourist Rock; 4. Beachcomber.

Scurry jumper—1. Injun Joe; 2. Lariat; 3. Jack o'Lantern, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hamond; 4. Blue Fern, John Vass.

August 2

Green conformation hunter stake—1. Harbor Light; 2. Light Skin; 3. U-No-Fair; 4. Verity; 5. Peter Pan; 6. Tillery's Spree, W. H. Hanley.

AHSA medal class hunting seat—1. Margaret McGill; 2. Joy Hensley; 3. Nancy Lowe; 4. Peter Winkelman; 5. Daniel Lenehan; 6. Sally Johnston. \$500 conformation hunter stake—1. The Angel; 2. Brave Air; 3. Moonlight Bay; 4. Whirl Pin; 5. Sak Coat; 6. Berrywood.

\$500 jumper stake—1. High Calcium; 2. Injun Joe; 3. Tarboy; 4. Andante; 5. Beau Pierre; 6. Carmichael, H. S. Gass.

Green hunter championship preliminary—1. Harbor Light; 2. Light Skin; 3. U-No-Fair; 4. Radeau.

\$500 working hunter stake—1. Tarad; 2. Little Trip; 3. Kimberling; 4. Glider; 5. Morlitt, Willowbrook Stables; 6. Haymarket, Lakelawn Farm.

Conformation hunter preliminary—1. The Angel; 2. Whirl Pin; 3. For Lou; 4. Tourist Rock.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Tarad; 2. Little Trip; 3. Kimberling; 4. Glider.

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Six 4-H Horse Clubs Compete At Annual Middlesex County Fair

Honora Haynes

The 4-H Horse Clubs turned out in force for the 3rd Annual Middlesex County 4-H Fair held in Groton, Massachusetts, on August 22. The club members competed for both individual and team awards in a series of five contests covering different phases of 4-H Horse Club work and designed to be instructive rather than purely competitive.

The first class of the day was the judging contest. The club members judged a class of four hunters for conformation and soundness. After the judging cards were collected, the Judge, Donald Kinsman, of the University of Massachusetts, went to the microphone and told the members how he had placed the class and gave reasons for his placings. The club members then had a second chance to judge, this time a class of hacks. In this class they were required to give oral reasons for their placing of the horses. Frances Wright of the Woburn Horse Club had the highest combined score on her placing of both classes and on her oral reasons, and was declared judging champion.

Next came the fitting contest, in which event each member showed the horse he or she had cared for as his or her 4-H project. The horses were shown in hand and were judged on condition and grooming. Conformation was not considered. The Danish system of awards was used in this class. That is, the contestants were judged against a standard rather than against each other. Six horses were judged excellent and sixteen were judged very good. This was a great improvement over last year and showed the marked progress the club members have made in feeding and stable management.

The third class was the showmanship contest. In this event the horses were again shown in hand and the quality of the horse was not considered. The members were judged on how well they showed their horses. The horses were lined up as in a model class and then individually jogged for the judge. The judge also asked in many cases, what the contestant thought was the weakest point of his horse and what he was doing to minimize or cover up this defect. This class was also judged on the Danish system, and eight members earned excellent, seven very good, and six good. The judge then gave his reasons for placing the members in the various groups. He criticized the third group chiefly for lack of attention: for allowing their horses to go to sleep or for failing to keep an eye on the judge.

The members who had won a blue ribbon in either the fitting contest or the showmanship contest then met for the combined championship. This contest was won by Sarah Cox of the Weston 4-H Horse Club. Second was Frances Howell, also of the Weston 4-H Horse Club.

Next came the most interesting class from the spectator point of view. This was a miniature trail ride. The course required the members to walk, trot, canter, halt, and back, at designated points; dismount and mount; pass over various obstacles, such as a bridge and a log; and open and close a gate. Ex-

cept when specified the contestant could ride at any gait or speed he thought suitable. The members rode over the course individually and were judged on horsemanship, which included not only position but control, tact, and judgment. Allen Dean of the Woburn Horse Club had a well-deserved win for his unusually smooth and quiet ride. The other winners in this class were Sarah Cox and Frances Howell of Weston and David and Annmarie Ahearn of Woburn.

This year for the first time there was held a class for horse crafts. The crafts were judged on usefulness and workmanship. Among the objects exhibited were sheets, a monogrammed cooler, a hay net, saddle and bridle racks, numerous stall name plates and a model barn, all made by 4-H Horse Club Members during the past year.

Other classes held during the fair were gymkhana games and a costume class.

When the points were all in and added, Frances Howell of Weston was individual champion. The winning team was Woburn with 38 points. Weston was 2nd with 36. Groton was 3rd and Concord and Wilmington were tied for 4th place. Reading took 5th place.

Rice Farms Junior

Continued from Page 18

winning the lightweight and the ladies and she was never headed. However, a tie developed between Tedspin and Gay Donna for the reserve and this had to be hacked off. Since Tedspin had won the bridle path hack and placed 2nd in the hunter hack there was not much doubt of the outcome.

Jumper classes provided more than a little work for the horses as they jumped off time and again. The jump-offs figured quite prominently in the final championships when in one instance, polo player Joe Schwartz, riding Rice Farms' Heathcliff, gave the blue to Thomas School's Lady Luck, rather than jump again. In the second instance, after 4 jump-offs, it was decided to award the blue on the basis of suitability. Once again, Lady Luck, a very consistent jumper at 3'-6", was the winner. Since it was a junior show, the fences were not raised beyond that height. Lady Luck, ridden by Miss Linda Thomas, with the help of the above mentioned blues and several other ribbons, was champion. Reserve by 1-2 point over Heathcliff, was Heckscher Farms' Smokey Joe ridden by Miss Jean Helstrom. He was also on top in the limit and the spread class.

The horsemanship championship provided the only disturbing accident of the day. Miss Fiona Field, who had won both open 14-18 classes, had her horse literally stand on her head over the second fence. In spite of its looking so bad, Fiona was not hurt except for some very unpleasant soreness the next day. After her elimination, the championship was awarded to Miss Linda Thomas, the first she has ever had. She also qualified for the MacLay for the first time. Reserve was Michael Plumb.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT Tabark

PLACE: Huntington, New York.

TIME: September 6.

JUDGES: Miss Joan Walsh; John Klein, Miss Judy Johnson, Mrs. Wilton Marvin.

HUNTER CH.: Lucky Miss, Phyllis Field.

Res.: Tedspin, Michael Plumb.

JUMPER CH.: Lady Luck, Thomas School.

Res.: Smokey Joe, Heckscher Farm.

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: Linda Thomas.

Res.: Michael Plumb.

SUMMARIES

Beginners under 12-1. Jean Albinson; 2. Cecilia Rumsey; 3. Carolyn Johanns; 4. Richard Lyon; 5. Michael Shea; 6. George Kuper.

Novice hunter-1. Derrygallion Lass, Fiona Field; 2. Gay Donna, Jane McLester; 3. Jet, Thomas Walsh; 4. Beau Regard, David Berliner.

Limit jumpers-1. Smokey Joe, Heckscher Farms; 2. Lady Luck, Thomas School; 3. Heathcliff, Rice Farms; 4. Wishing Star, Mrs. O. B. Schier.

Beginners (12-18)-1. Mary Newman; 2. Meredith Miller; 3. Patricia O'Keefe; 4. Mary Jane Keck; 5. Pamela Asmead; 6. Gail Hensl.

Judging class-1. James Nettet; 2. Fiona Field; 3. Susan Schier; 4. Dick Lewisy; 5. Sandy Rice; 6. Phyllis Field.

Novice horsemanship-1. Shelly Benstock; 2. Mary Newman; 3. Jean Helstrom; 4. Sandy Rice; 5. Barbara Rogers; 6. Kathie Norden.

Limit horsemanship-1. Dan Roche; 2. Linda Thomas; 3. Sandy Rice; 4. Thomas Walsh; 5. Wendy Plumb; 6. Cecilia Rumsey.

Open horsemanship, under 14-1. Michael Plumb; 2. Barbara Rogers; 3. Sandy Rice; 4. Susan Schier; 5. Cecilia Rumsey; 6. Patricia O'Keefe.

Open horsemanship (14-18)-1. Fiona Field; 2. Phyllis Field; 3. Nancy Rice; 4. Barbara Haller; 5. James Nettet; 6. Dick Lewisy.

Open horsemanship (14-18) fences-1. Fiona Field; 2. Nancy Rice; 3. Dick Lewisy; 4. Gwen Richards; 5. Phyllis Field; 6. Barbara Haller.

Bareback horsemanship-1. Michael Plumb; 2. Nancy Rice; 3. Dick Lewisy; 4. Phyllis Field; 5. Barbara Haller; 6. James Nettet.

Open jumpers-1. Lady Luck; 2. Heathcliff; 3. Jumping Jill, Carol Lord; 4. Sir William, Thomas School.

Touch and out-1. Uncle George, Heckscher Farms; 2. Lady Luck; 3. Heathcliff; 4. Popover, Thomas School.

Spread class-1. Smokey Joe; 2. Lady Luck; 3. Jumping Jill; 4. Beau Regard.

Lightweight hunters-1. Lucky Miss, Phyllis Field; 2. Tedspin, Michael Plumb; 3. Jet; 4. Fifth Wheel, Mary Roche.

Lady's hunter-1. Lucky Miss; 2. Gay Donna; 3. Banner, Gall Porter; 4. Golden Lady, Heckscher Farms.

Bridle path hacks-1. Tedspin; 2. Prince Regent, Nancy Rice; 3. I Go By, Harry Nicholas; 4. Rachel, David Rintoul.

Open horsemanship under 14-1. Michael Plumb; 2. Gail Porter; 3. Sandy Rice; 4. Barbara Rogers; 5. Kathie Norden; 6. Thomas Walsh.

Maiden horsemanship-1. Thomas Walsh; 2. Ann Potts; 3. Mary Newman; 4. S. Renninger; 5. Sandy Rice; 6. Pamela Asmead.

Limit horsemanship-1. Dick Lewisy; 2. Barbara Haller; 3. James Nettet; 4. S. Renninger; 5. Mary Newman; 6. Beatrice Hansteen.

A. H. S. A. medal-1. Nancy Rice; 2. Michael Plumb; 3. Dick Lewisy; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Phyllis Field; 6. Gwen Richards.

Information quiz-1. Fiona Field; 2. Phyllis Field; 3. Jane Waters; 4. Ann Potts.

Jumpers teams-1. Jet, Smokey, Barbara Haller; Gay Donna; 2. Shaun Spadah, Kathleen Rice; Heathcliff; Mauvourneen, Rice Farms, Agent; 3. Banner; Tedspin; Lucky Miss; 4. Winter Wind, Mary Roche; Holy Smoke, Wendy Plumb; Entry.

A. S. P. C. A.-1. Linda Thomas; 2. Gwen Richards; 3. Shelly Benstock; 4. Gail Porter; 5. Barbara Rogers; 6. Kathie Norden.

Rice Farms Challenge Trophy-1. Dick Lewisy; 2. Patricia O'Keefe; 3. James Nettet; 4. Gail Furman; 5. Susan Schier; 6. Sandy Rice.

Hunt teams-1. Lucky Miss; Derrygallion Lass, Tedspin; 2. Shaun Spadah, Prince Regent; Mauvourneen; 3. Wishing Star, I Go By, Colleen, Dick Lewisy; 4. Smokey Joe, Golden Lady, Rockaway, Shelley Benstock.

Working hunter hack-1. I Go By; 2. Tedspin; 3. Prince Regent; 4. Derrygallion Lass.

Bareback jumpers-1. Shaun Spadah; 2. Smokey Joe; 3. Hillbilly, Thomas Walsh; 4. Heathcliff. Middle and heavyweight hunter-1. Rockaway; 2. Gay Donna; 3. Colleen; 4. Stop and Go, Thomas Walsh.

Open hunter-1. Prince Regent; 2. Tedspin; 3. Stop and Go; 4. Lucky Miss.

Special horsemanship-1. Susan Schier; 2. James Nettet; 3. Sandy Rice; 4. Lydia Smith; 5. Gail Furman; 6. Michael Shea.

Deadline pony-1. Late For Breakfast, James Rice; 2. Irene, Joel Furman; 3. Lady, Betsy Johanns; 4. Entry, Billy Nardiello.

Knock-down-and-out-1. Lady Luck; 2. Winter Wind; 3. Heathcliff; 4. Smokey Joe.

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National 20-Goal Championship To Aurora

Buffalo Team Turns Back Pittsfield Polo Club To Win Final Round Match 9 To 4

Bill Briordy

Putting on a well-rounded attack, the Aurora Polo Club of Buffalo, N. Y., carried off the National 20-goal championship on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, by turning back the Pittsfield (Mass.) Polo Club in the final round match, 9 to 4, at the Blind Brook Club, Purchase, N. Y.

Lewis Smith, riding at back for Aurora, topped the game's scorers with 4 goals in a match which saw the winners move to a 4-2 lead at half-time. Zenas Colt, Pittsfield's No. 2, paced his side with 2 markers.

The teams were deadlocked at 2-all until the third chukker, when Northrup Knox and Seymour Knox each counted for Aurora. In the fourth period, Bob Wickser put Aurora in front by a 5-3 margin. Pittsfield, scoreless in the last two stanzas, notched its last 2 goals in the fourth session.

In the second chukker, Bill Davey, at back for Pittsfield, was hit in the corner of his right eye by an errant ball, but refused to leave the game. After the contest he was taken to a hospital, where the wound required stitches. Herb Pennell and Buddy Combs were the other members of the Pittsfield side.

Franklin Hills Bows To Ivory Rangers With the Latter Scoring 10 Goals

Art Hagan

The Ivory Rangers welcomed September with a pair of triumphs in the first six days of the month.

They subdued Franklin Hills on the indoor ring at Ivory Field Wednesday, Sept. 2, by a score of 6-3. They retained their mastery over Franklin Hills with a 10-5 decision on the grass field Sunday, Sept. 6.

The victories gave the Rangers a record of 21 wins and only two losses. They have hammered in 263 against 154 in fashioning their best won-and-lost record in recent years.

The father and son combination of Mac and Jack Stefani lifted the Rangers to victory in the indoor contest. Each scored 3 goals.

Franklin Hills gave the Rangers an argument in the first half, which ended with the Rangers clinging to a scant 3-2 lead. Two goals by Mac Stefani and another by Jack put the Rangers out of striking distance in the third chukker.

Juan Rodriguez, loaned to Franklin Hills for the game, kept his mates in contention for the first five chukkers in the outdoor game. Rodriguez, playing with fire and authority, pulled the club together and enabled them to stay within 1 goal of the Rangers, 5-4, after five periods.

In the closing chukkers, however, the Rangers' superior power and balance became evident as they pulled steadily away.

Capt. Jack Ivory paced the Rangers with 5 goals, followed by Mike Wacker with 4. Rodriguez tallied 3 times for Franklin Hills.

Aurora had gained the final on Sept. 3 at Blind Brook by checking the Oak Brook quartet of Chicago, 9-8. In this match, Cecil Smith, 10-goal star who is back in action in the east after an absence of a season, paced Oak Brook with 5 goals. His teammates were Bob Schless and Mike and Tom Healy.

On Sept. 6 at Bostwick Field in Old Westbury, L. I., 2 quick goals by Al Parsells and Mike Healy three minutes before the final bell enabled Long Island to gain a 10-7 decision over Bostwick Field. The match marked the conclusion of the tune-up campaign in preparation for the National Open championship booked for the Meadow Brook Club in Westbury this month.

Bostwick Field took a 4-0 lead in the first period as Pete Bostwick split the uprights 3 times, but Long Island rallied to even matters at the end of the first half. Henry Lewis 3d and Parsells put Long Island ahead to stay, 8-7, in the fifth chukker.

Phil Iglesias was the fourth member of the Long Island four, while Bostwick rode with Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, Cecil Smith and Devereux Millburn, Jr.

Larry Williams, talented No. 1 for the Rangers, had to retire from the game after he was hit on the forehead with a mallet in the sixth chukker. The blow opened a deep gash that required several stitches to close.

Franklin Hills Defeats Ivory Rangers In Extra Sudden-Death Period

Art Hagan

Dave Williams took a pass from Capt. Wendell Smith and stroked home an angle shot to give Franklin Hills a stunning 5-4 triumph over the Ivory Rangers in 5:30 of a thrilling sudden-death overtime duel at Ivory Field Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Williams' goal climaxed one of the most exciting contests of the year here. The opposing teams fought through 14 minutes and 20 seconds of tense, scoreless polo before the lanky Wyoming University sophomore broke up the ball game.

Spectators rose cheering to their feet

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as the battle surged up and down the indoor ring. Each team made at least a dozen improbable saves in the fourth chukker. Many of the defensive plays seemed to be straight out of a Frank Merriwell saga.

In the overtime chukker young Williams blasted 3 long shots that missed the goal area by not more than a couple of feet. In the scramble to retrieve the ball after his third near miss, Smith recovered the ball and shot a fine pass to Williams to set up the big goal.

There was little to choose between the contending teams at any time. Franklin Hills led at the half, 3-2, and increased its edge to 4-2 on Tom Young's goal early in the third chukker. Then Mac and Jack Stefani punched in goals to tie the score.

Williams led the scoring with 3 goals while Mac Stefani had two. Young and Smith each had one for Franklin Hills. Bob Peterson and Jack Stefani each had one for the Rangers.

Everybody in both line-ups played hard and at times brilliant polo, especially in the last two periods.

The Wacker All Stars defeated the Birmingham Ramblers in the opening game, 12-6. Jack Arnold scored 5 times for the winners.

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Complete Pictorial History Of One of the World's Best Known Horses

Sybil Young

Foxhunter In Pictures. Chosen and introduced by H. M. Llewellyn, Hodder and Stoughton. 126 pages. 8/6 net.

It must be said at the onset that the reviewer is, to begin with a rank amateur at book reviewing, and secondly, abysmally ignorant in matters concerning horse shows in general and olympic teams in particular. So lenience is humbly requested for the following paragraphs.

Colonel Llewellyn's book on his great Foxhunter gives a vivid though brief account of this exceptionally talented animal. It consists of an admirable foreword by Lt. Col. M. P. Ansell and an affectionate introduction by the author and owner. These are followed by a superior and well-chosen collection of photographs which give a complete pictorial history of Foxhunter's victories. Because this is really only a preview of his full length book on the subject to be published this year, there is no story on where the horse was born, his breeding or his age. All that will of course, come later. The captions are by Foxhunter. I am apt to take a jaundiced view of accounts using the animal to tell the story. They usually lend themselves to rather ridiculous interpretations. However, in this case it is done with care and good taste.

There is an eternal argument among horsemen as to the best type of horse, conformation-wise, for the show ring, the race track or the hunting field. In the long run it must always narrow down to the horse, regardless of conformation, good, bad, or indifferent, with a willing disposition and the courage, intelligence, and endurance to do his job in whatever field, that is the hard one to beat. Being a neophyte in the show ring world and looking for some link to foxhunting in Col. Llewellyn's book, my eye caught the line in both the foreword and the introduction to the effect that as far as Foxhunter was concerned, the tougher the going, the higher the fences, the longer the day, the more brilliantly he performed. There, indeed, is the familiar characteristic to be looked for in the hunter. At the end of a long hard run, it's the one who keeps on galloping with ears cocked, jumping better and better, so that we would all like to be aboard. Foxhunter has that look about him and has proven himself to be not only a brilliant but most consistent performer. To conclude this pean of praise I believe it would only be just to add that Col. Llewellyn's modesty overshadows the obvious fact that he must not only be a most able horseman but a man of rare and gentle patience.

This small book is a tempting appetizer to the larger one to follow.

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Spotted mare, 14.3 1-2, 9 years. Gentle for small children. Jumps. Sound and pretty. \$250. Mrs. R. H. Mitchell, Route 3, Box 171-A, Greensboro, N. C. 1t chg

Gray mare, three years, 15.3, Thoroughbred by Grey Coat out of War Wave, wonderful disposition, excellent hunt prospect. Mrs. Perry W. Fuller, Upperco, Maryland, Phone: Worthington 776-W-4 or Baltimore, Phone: Plaza 2-1598. 1t pd.

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Foxcatcher National Cup

Continued from Page 4

Proceed fell. She finished well but rounding the turn after passing the finish, she lost Jockey McFarland. The 3rd slot was occupied by Mrs. W. B. Watkins' Spike Seven with C. Mahlon Kline's Astronomer and George T. Weymouth's Flash B. completing the order of finish.

The Christians Hurdles, about 1 mile and 6 furlongs, had only 2 starters. Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Cottage Flame and Jockey F. D. Adams led over the first 8 hurdles but upon landing, Jockey J. Murphy (who showed no ill effects from his fall in the previous race), made his move on Main Earth Stable's *Allflor. The 7-year-old bay gelding responded well to open up a 2 1-2 length gap over the 9th, increased his lead over the 10th and final to win by 3 1-2 lengths.

The final race on the card was the Cowentown Hurdle Race, a claiming event over about 1 mile and 6 furlongs. A field of 6 went postward and owner-trainer Emmett Roberts' Fleur de Joie was sent out early by Jockey E. Carter to establish the pace. Fleur de Joie's closest competition came from Mrs. M. T. Jones' Wygant and Jockey K. Field over the first 7 hurdles and after landing over the 8th, Fleur de Joie was really running and jumping. She was still followed by Wygant and William F. Frantz' Trout Brook with Allison Stern's *Salemaker moving into 4th over the 9th. At the 10th and last, it was still Fleur de Joie with Trout Brook 2nd and *Salemaker now 3rd ahead of Wygant. In the stretch drive, Jockey E. Jackson made a strong bid on *Salemaker but could not close the 5-length gap which separated them from Fleur de Joie. Trout Brook finished 3rd with Wygant 4th.

SUMMARIES

THE BIG ELK (exhibition only), abt. 1 mi. and 7 f. on turf, 3 and up. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80. Winner: b. f. (3) by Battleship—Stiegel Glass, by Unbreakable. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Breeder: Mrs. Marion duPont Scott.

1. Sea Term, (Blue Run Farm), 127, J. Hobales.

2. Jam, (James F. McHugh), 155, W. Gallaher.

3. Jack Kent, (Mrs. W. H. Dixon), 139, R. Gough. Only 3 started. No scratches.

LEWISVILLE 'CAP (1st div.), abt. 7 f., turf, 3 and up. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: ch. g. (3) by Grand Admiral—Fair Return, by Benheim II. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Brookmeade Stable. Time: 1:28 2-5.

1. Sea Hero, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 140, H. Rulon.

2. Step Dance, (Harry S. Nichols), 138, R. Gough.

3. Good Cards, (C. Mahlon Kline), 133, S. Riles.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Bakshishi, 156, F. D. Adams; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Bab's Whey, 137, M. Hoey; Mrs. M. T. Jones' Solisko, 135, K. Field; Charles V. B. Cushman's Navy Escort, 133, F. Schulhofer; Mrs. Cordelia S. May's *Gallant Prince 2nd, 136, J. Murphy. No scratches.

LEWISVILLE 'CAP (2nd div.), abt. 7 f., turf, 3 and up. Purse, \$300. Net value to winner, \$520; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: br. g. (4) by Bimalech—Scenery 2nd, by Birbil. Trainer: Morris H. Dixon, Jr. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 1:28 3-5.

1. River Jordan, (James F. McHugh), 148, E. Phelps.

2. *Tico Tico, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 159, F. D. Adams.

3. Hadhrumut, (Mrs. Alan M. Scalfi), 134, J. Murphy.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. W. C. Wright's Cable Bug, 135, D. Thomas; Thomas Glennon's Brown Rover, 148, A. P. Smithwick; W. D. Cleland's Nova Luna, 134, F. Schulhofer; Mrs. Jean L. A. duPont's Fifth Wheel, 137, R. Gough; A. E. Mitchell's Silver Passes, 135, H. Stradley. Scratched: Press Princess.

FAIR HILL 'CHASE, abt. 2 mi., 3 and up, cl. Purse, \$1,200. Net value to winner, \$625; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$200; 4th: \$75. Winner: b. m. (6) by Magrat—Sommerflor, by Oleander. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: U. S. Remount. Time: 3:53 4-5. 1. Moot, (P. T. Cheff), 140, D. Thomas.

2. Ginny Bug, (Harry S. Nichols), 130, T. McFarland.

'CHASING

3. Spike Seven, (Mrs. W. B. Watkins), 138, J. Cotter.

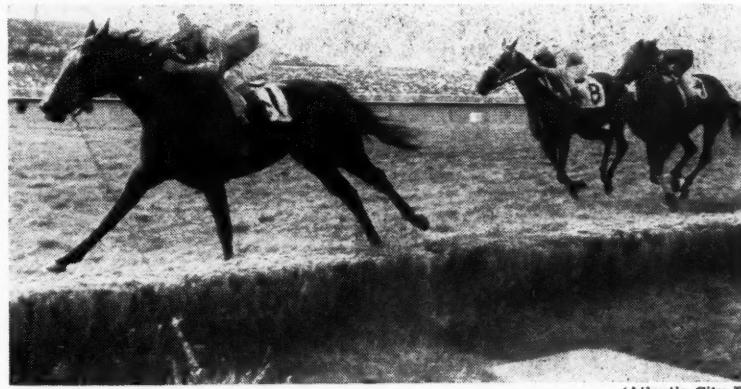
8 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Mahlon Kline's Astronomer, 140, E. Phelps; George T. Weymouth's Flash B., 132, M. Hoey. fell (14th); J. M. Mulford's Proceed, 146, J. Murphy; broke down and pulled up (after 13th); Arthur White's Hand Leader, 140, E. Carter; lost rider (4th); Mrs. Ian S. Montgomery's Round Top, 140, T. Lyons. Scratched: Bandystone, Uncle Joe.

CHRISTIANA HURDLES, abt. 1 mi. and 6 f., 3 and up. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$650; 2nd: \$200. Winner: b. g. (7) by Alligau—Sommerflor, by Oleander. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Unknown. Time: 3:16.

1. *Allflor, (Main Earth Stable), 141, J. Murphy. 2. *Cottage Flame, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 141, F. D. Adams.

Only 2 started. No scratches.

FOXCATCHER NATIONAL CUP 'CHASE abt. 3 mi. over Grand National brush course, 4 and up. Purse, \$3,546.00 gross. Net value to winner, \$2,127.60; 2nd: \$709.20; 3rd: \$283.68; 4th: \$177.30;



(Atlantic City Photo)

On the way to the winner's circle in the Miss America Stakes, one of the turf events carded by the Atlantic City Race Track. J. M. Grieve's Miss Joanne, in the lead, scored a 2 1/2-length victory over William & Gallaher's Mi-Marigold (No. 8), which finished a neck in front of George A. Garrett's *Little Flirt II.

5th: \$141.84. Winner: ch. g. (7) by Olmedo-Pares II, by Mousko. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: A. Jamine (France). Time: 5:53 (new track record).

1. *Palaja, (Morris H. Dixon, Sr.), 148, M. Ferral, 2. Banner Waves, (George T. Weymouth), 154, Mr. E. Weymouth.

3. Cherwell, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 153, J. Murphy.

5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Courtney B. Rogers' Hunting Fox, 138, M. Hoey; James F. McHugh's *Basalt, 143, E. Phelps. Scratched: *Montadet.

COWENTOWN HURDLE RACE, abt. 1 mi. and 6 f., 3 and up, cl. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. m. (5) by *Athanasius—Sommerflor, by Oleander. Trainer: Owner. Time: 3:14 4-5.

1. Fleur de Joie, (Emmett Roberts), 134, E. Carter. 2. *Salemaker, (Allison Stern), 137, E. Jackson. 3. Tout Brook, (William H. Frantz), 137, J. Murphy.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. T. Jones' Wygant, 132, K. Field; Mrs. Henry Obre's *Coup-De-Vite, 146, C. Hart; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s *Djebellillo, 140, F. D. Adams. Scratched: Jemadar.

J. M. GRIEVE'S MISS JOANNE (1st div.), abt. 1 mi. and 6 f., turf, 3 and up. Purse, \$1,000. Net value to winner, \$7,350; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: blk. g. (11) by *Friar Dolan—True, by Hessian or St. Rock. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: U. S. Remount. Time: 3:49.

1. Reno Sam, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 130, F. D. Adams.

2. Blandystone, (B. Tuckerman, Jr.), 137, F. Schulhofer.

3. Sundowner, (J. F. McHugh), 150, E. Phelps.

6 started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): R. R. Guest's Virginius, 136, T. Field; Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Sun Shower, 155, P. Smithwick; lost rider (final jump); Brookmeade Stable's His Boots, 144, E. Carter. Won ridden out by 3; place driving by 8; show same by 2. Scratched: Semper Eadem.

Aqueduct 'Chasing

Continued from Page 5

in front of Pacific Pact. The latter was sent off as the favorite, but quit in the last quarter.

SUMMARIES

September 8

Opt. cl., hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,700. Net value to winner, \$2,405; 2nd: \$740; 3rd: \$370; 4th: \$165. Winner: br. h. (5) by Rustom Pasha—Lady Evelyn, by Parwiz. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: J. A. & M. Martinez de Hoz, Argentina. Time: 2:48 2-5.

1. Sir Ronald II, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 152, F. D. Adams.

2. Mailing List, (P. A. Tamburo), 147, A. Foot.

3. Blue Plate, (F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 147, E. Carter.

9 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. M. F. Drinkhouse's Midnite Raid, 135, G. Foot; F. A. Clark's Escargot, 148, S. Riles; Mrs. G. E. Braun's *Rallydog, 142, E. Phelps; C. M. Kline's Watch Dog, 135, E. Jackson; left course (8th); Mrs. W. Witchell's *Par Amour, 135, J. Murphy; fell (8th); J. B. Hilliard's Rarity, 141, J. Murphy. Won driving by 2; place same by 1 1/2.

show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Pacific Pact, Curly Joe, *Marshland II.

September 9

Opt. cl., maiden hurdles, abt 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g. (3) by Joe's Choice—Permanent, by Spanish Prince II. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: J. V. Richards, Jr. Time: 2:47 1-5.

1. Curly Joe, (L. R. Troiano), 130, F. D. Adams.

2. *Carafar, (J. M. Schiff), 135, F. Schulhofer.

3. Red Martlet, (E. P. Taylor), 143, R. F. Gough.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): R. R. Guest's Pacific Pact, 148, T. Field; S. Watters, Jr.'s Carthage, 135, J. Murphy; Mrs. C. M. Baxter's Signal Danger, 145, K. Field. Won driving by 1; place same by 6; show same by 1. Scratched: Cavalry Charge.

September 11

36th running HARBOR HILL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

Now five years old, Sickle's Image has raced 61 times, won 25 races, been second 13 times and third 14 times.

Hasty House Farm was represented in the one mile event by only one horse, Ruhe, instead of its usual entry. He finished second and dragged down \$30,000, as handsome an award as racing offers for not winning. Alberta Stables' Irish-bred Indian Hemp was presented with \$15,000 for getting beaten four lengths. Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Tuscany, fourth and nearly six lengths behind the winner, received \$10,000 for his accomplishment.

Play and attendance at Washington Park were slightly under last season, but not enough to cause the stockholders any amount of worry—about \$3,100 per day on the average.

Hawthorne

The Charles W. Bidwill Memorial was the feature of the first week end of the Hawthorne meeting, September



(Washington Park Photo)

Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road, returning to the winner's circle after his winning effort in the Washington Park Futurity. The 2-year-old son of Roman—Traffic Court, by Discovery made it 4 victories out of 5 starts for \$208,320 to put him in the forefront for 2-year-old honors for 1953. He was purchased by Trainer H. Trotsek for \$23,100 at the 1951 Keeneland Sales out of the Walnut Springs Farm consignment.

12, and Smoke Screen, which performed well in New Orleans last winter made off with the \$37,500 top money. The five-year-old, owned by Reverie Knoll Farm, had an advantage of a head over Dixiana's Sub Fleet. Indian Hemp was seven lengths farther back and might not have liked the slow footing. Oil Capitol, the public choice, didn't seem to like anything about the race. He showed an utter lack of interest and finished next to last.

Sir Mango, the only three-year-old in the event, led most of the way but tired and dropped back to fourth.

Smoke Screen is by Drawby, out of Pilate's daughter, Aphrodite. He was bred by H. Drew. Reverie Knoll Farm is owned by Mr. H. Keys.

In three seasons the gelding has raced 43 times, winning eight races, running second six times and third five times. His earnings add up to \$150,945.

Aqueduct

The handicapper and the crowd

agreed on Squared Away in the Bay Shore Handicap, September 7. Both were right, but Mr. Campbell more so. He rated the Piping Rock gelding ten pounds better than the next in line, with 130, while the public made the price on Squared Away only a dime shorter than that of Wheat State which finished fourth under 107.

Squared Away jumped into a quick lead, stretched it out to half a dozen lengths, at one stage of the game, and won by two over Eatontown. Elixir carrying 110, was third.

Mrs. Jan Burke, owner of the winner received \$15,250 from the Queens County Jockey Club, which brings Squared Away's season's total to \$66,750.

Squared Away was bred by the Estate of W. H. LaBoyteaux. His dam is the good racer Imperatrice a daughter of Caruso.

In May, he won the Roseben Handicap, down Belmont's Widener course. Earlier he had finished first in the Baltimore Spring Handicap at Pimlico, after throwing a flying block across the

fast-closing Indian File caught him in time to collect the money.

Indian File, a bay son of Apache-Darter, by Dodge, is owned by the High Tide Stable of Mr. Edward G. Burke. He was bred by E. Zantker.

The colt has run eleven times, mostly in claiming races, won three, been second twice and third once. The \$9,300 purse of the six-furlong Babylon brought his total to \$16,670.

Two handicaps for three-year-olds and up featured the September 12 card at Aqueduct, and three-year-olds won both. Alfred Vanderbilt's Home-Made scored in the Vagrancy (seven furlongs for fillies and mares) and Level Lea took the Edgemere (a mile and a sixteenth for all sexes).

The Vagrancy got off on the wrong foot when the favored Gay Greque was injured at the gate and withdrawn, making it necessary to put out of jeopardy \$72,376 the fans had wagered on her.

This made Canadiana the favorite. As usual she ran a good race, and as usual, in tests south of the border, she didn't win.

Eric Guerin made perfect use of Home-Made, rating her cleverly and moving in time to take the race by three-quarters of a length. The five-year-old Atalanta carrying 123 pounds—four under scale—was second. Aesthete was third and La Corredora, fourth.

Home-Made toted a 114 impost, eight pounds under the scale for three-year-old females.

The purse brought her two-season earnings to \$64,485. In '52 and '53 the daughter of Occupy—Plucky Maid by Ariel, has raced 13 times. She has won five races, been second four times and third twice. The Vagrancy was her first stakes win this year. Last season she took the Astoria and Polly Drummond Stakes.

She was bred by her owner, Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt.

Level Lea made it four straight in winning the Edgemere. One week before, he had won the Discovery and, previous to that, two allowance races.

Jockey Benny Green didn't hurry Level Lea in the early stages of the race, but let the colt make his own pace. He moved through the field and took over the lead spot through the stretch and won over Elixir by a length. Timely Reward was third and Jampol got fourth money.

Level Lea, a son of Bull Lea out of Level Best, raced but 3 times at two and ended the season still a maiden. He corrected this condition on the occasion of his first start this year. Since then he has brought his victory total to five, including the two stakes. He has been second once and third once in ten starts. The even \$20,000 he brought home from the Edgemere, made his total \$50,375. Mr. J. S. Phipps is his owner and breeder.

Atlantic City

In working up to the big Triple Turf Classic, Atlantic City has been giving the horses plenty of opportunities on the grass, and some owners are making discoveries.

Go A Bit is one which has shown some aptitude on the sward. Claimed for \$5,000 at Delaware in June, the chestnut son of Wait A Bit—Intermediary, by Peace Chance, won for \$7,000 at Monmouth and then was tried in al-

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 32

lowance races without signal success. Put on the grass at Atlantic City he finished a close fourth at a mile and one-sixteenth and then was dropped into the one-mile **Philadelphia Turf Handicap** on September 7. His assigned weight was 106, but the best Jockey W. B. Williams could make was 108.

Go A Bit raced as though he liked the cushiony going and won by three-quarters of a length, snatching the prize from Navy Page in the closing yards. The winner's share was \$16,400. **Go A Bit** now shows earnings of \$26,662 as a result of four wins, four seconds and one third in 25 races. Kay-Gee Stable owns him. W. B. Cox is the breeder.

Lou Cunningham, Atlantic City's director of public relations, does a little timpano thrumming for the city as well as the race track.

When the big beauty contest is held, Lou is there presiding over things, and standing ever ready with his tape measure in case of a tight finish.

In pursuance of his trade he likes to give the salty flavor of the sea and the glamour of the resort to everything he touches. His talent and imagination are present in the names of the stakes at the track that lies in juxtaposition to the Atlantic Ocean—well, within 14 miles of juxtaposition.

Titles like the Miss America, King Neptune and World's Playground must have come from the fine brain that throbs under the soft Cunningham curls.

The **King Neptune Handicap**, launched for the first time this year, starts in the sou' east corner of the course. Entries take a nor' east tack for the early stages, come about to port and head for harbor with the canvas bulging from a tail wind.

The distance is three-quarters of a land mile.

The inaugural (September 10) drew six four-year-olds and one five-year-old. The favorite was White Skies, the only horse to beat Real Delight, when that was an achievement.

The longest shot in the race, and the winner, was **Blue Rhymer**, with no nautical experience but the advantage of light weight. Roaming, which won the Myrtlewood and Churchill Downs Handicaps earlier in the year, finished second, and White Skies was third.

The one five-year-old, Mohammedan scuttled and finished last.

Blue Rhymer won it on the front end, getting to the top shortly after the break and staying there to the wire. Her margin of victory was 1 1-2 lengths.

By The Rhymer—Blue Brandy, by Blue Larkspur, the filly was making her 18th start of the year and managing her third win.

The **World's Playground Stakes** is for two-year-olds, at seven furlongs, and **Errard King** won it with consummate (a lovely word) ease. He and Donnajack, which finished third, carried the scale weight of 122 pounds, with other members of the nine-horse field enjoying concessions of from nine to 15 pounds. Kope's Baby, coupled with Donnajack, got second money.

Errard King earlier won the Longport, at Atlantic City, and the Tyro, at Monmouth. His record shows five wins

and one second in seven starts, and earnings of \$56,250.

The colt is by Errard, out of Darby Dover, a daughter of Burgoo King. He was bred by J. W. Galbreath and runs for J. Gavegnano.

Ohio

A few live-wire promoters have plunged into the race track business in Ohio and are throwing money around in an effort to bring the sport to major status in the land of the Redlegs (baseball) and the home of the Browns (football).

They have established new confidence in racing and its popularity is growing rapidly. A crowd of 14,626 wagered nearly a million on September 5, the day of the state's fattest-pursed test, the **Buckeye Handicap**, at Randall Park. On Labor Day, 18,583 immortal souls rammed \$1,216,791 through the windows.

Harry Trotsek, who has been monopolizing the Chicago added-money affairs sent a pair of Hasty Housers to Cleveland for the easy money of the Buckeye Handicap, but didn't get any of it.

Risque Rouge, which made a longer trip (from Canada) and with less reason, got the cup, the swag and the glory.

Owned by North Downs Farm, the four-year-old colt gathered in a winner's share of \$25,700.

Olympic View and **Combat Boots** battled for the early lead, with **Risque Rouge** about far enough behind to catch the flying mud. He moved into second place coming to the stretch and gradually overhauled **Combat Boots** to get a narrow decision in the last jump. **My Nell** passed **Olympic View** to take third money.

Risque Rouge, a son of *Blenheim II—**Risque Blue**, by Blue Larkspur, was bred by Mrs. John D. Hertz. His Buckeye victory brought his 1953 earnings to \$37,860. He has won three, been second five times and third twice in 12 starts this year.

The **Hasty House** representatives, Oil Capitol and Inseparable, didn't go well in the muddy footing, finished seventh and eighth.

Randall presented six hours of racing on September 7. The ninth and feature event of the 12-race card was the **Ohio Futurity**, for two-year-olds, "owned by bona fide residents of the State of Ohio."

Horses which hadn't won a race worth as much as \$2,275 were allowed three pounds off the base figure of 120, so the highest impost in the race was 117. The honor was shared by **Jerry's Gem** and **Mr. Anchor**.

Jerry's Gem, a son of *Royal Gem II—**Pretty Fox**, by Fighting Fox, was the winner; **Fast Charger**, carrying 114, was second and **Mr. Anchor**, third.

The winner's share was a bona fide \$7,535, which more than doubled his earnings, bringing the total to \$14,605. The bay colt is owned by O. & R. Pollock and is trained by C. S. Lee. The Pollocks brought him from E. D. Axton, for \$2,800, at Keeneland last year.

Narragansett

Roger Williams played an important part in the founding of Rhode Island and preached religious tolerance. I don't know what his views on betting were and I'm not sure that his folks would have approved his having a horse race named for him. But Narragansett has done it and staged the event 17

times and there has been no agitation recorded in the vicinity of his crypt.

Blue Dare took the seventeenth running of the Roger Williams Handicap and returned a mutuel of \$24.10 to the more or less tolerant horse players who backed him.

The huge Labor Day crowd of 30,947 made Sailed Away a cool favorite. Those who wagered to show collected. Andre separated the winner and third horse to get the place money.

Blue Dare, a four-year-old by Blue Swords—Beede, by Bimelech, was winning his first stakes. He has raced 47 times in three seasons, shows eight wins, six seconds and seven thirds. His earnings total \$42,330.

Owned by the Emerald Hill Stable of Mr. M. A. White, he was bred by A. T. Simmons.

Switch On has been threatening in all his recent races, but hasn't scored since he took the Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk late in June. In Narragansett's James H. Connors Memorial Stakes (September 12) he got five pounds from **By Jeepers**, the scratch horse at 122. The difference in weights must have given **Switch On** the win, as he was only a neck in front at the wire.

Terry S. ran the first quarter in 23 seconds flat, and then was seen no more. By **Jeepers** and **Switch On** fought it out the rest of the way. John Willie was held safely in the third spot and Red Hannigan came up to get fourth.

Marine Growth livened up the pre-race activities by tossing Tony DeSpirito and making an unscheduled tour of the oval. He was scratched by the stewards and the lucky fellows who bet on him got their money back too late to make another ill-advised investment.

Switch On has raced 19 times and won five races. His seconds and third number two and five, respectively, and his season's earnings amount to \$26,190. The chestnut gelding, by Condiment—Tactic, by *Sickle, belongs to G. S. Colella. He was bred by Mrs. John M. Branham and raced for that lady until he was claimed by Mr. Colella for \$5,000 in April.

Del Mar

The biggest day of racing ever at the track "where the surf meets the turf" was Labor Day. Figure experts numbering 22,137, who bet a record of \$1,481,678, might have had an easy day if just by playing No. 1. Rail horses in the first and second races combined in a \$470.70 daily double (Tolerant, in the first, paid \$108.70 to win); **Gay Darling** took the sixth race with a \$21.40 payoff; and **Goose Khal**, the public choice, won the featured **Del Mar Handicap**.

Goose Khal had been claimed twice at Hollywood, for \$4,000 and for \$5,500, ending up the property of Mr. Harry Brown. The four-year-old gelding, by *Khaled—**Goose Hunter**, by *Hunters Moon IV, won the San Diego Handicap in August and now shows earnings of \$45,850 for the season.

Last year he raced but twice, chalking up one second and \$200. He did not race at two.

He was bred by R. C. Ellsworth.

Las Vegas

With play and attendance far below predictions and the Australian tote not working very well, it was felt advisable to suspend the meeting until the American Totalisator could be set up.

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In the Country



ENTRY CLOSING

Entries will close on October 5th for the National Horse Show of Madison Square Garden fame. Prize lists were mailed early in September and additional copies can be supplied on request.

PADDOCK BOUND

With rain such a scarce commodity, one might have thought spectators would turn out in full force at the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, Inc., presentation of the Foxcatcher National Cup, Fair Hill, Md., on September 12. However, the dark clouds evidently kept some potential goers home since the crowd was not up to expectations.

One group which is always well represented at this race meeting is the Masters of Foxhounds Association. With the annual hound show held at Bryn Mawr the previous days, many of the Masters stay over to see the Fair Hill meeting. Nathan Ayers was on hand from Sedgefield Hunt and this year had with him Mrs. Ayers and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayers.

Stuart S. Janney, Jr. and S. Bryce Wing, the latter president of the National Steeplechase & Hunt Association, were interested spectators as well as stewards. Mr. Janney reports that St. Aiden, the Irish-bred which was reserve hunter champion and reserve lady's hunter champion at this year's Dublin Horse Show, was purchased as a hunter for Mrs. Janney and not as a timber prospect.

Owner P. T. Cheff of Holland, Mich. was not on hand to see Moot win The Fair Hill Steeplechase. However, he had a good "rooter" in Trainer Dennis Murphy. Moot started a winning trend for the afternoon for the produce of the German-bred mare, Sommerflor. Following Moot's victory *Allgau (Allgau—Sommerflor) and Fleur de Joie (*Athanasius—Sommerflor) went into the winner's circle. Moot came awfully close to leaving the Cheff stable as most interested horsewoman failed to notice that the race was a claiming event until it was too late to try to obtain the mare via the halter route.

It is very seldom that a 'chaser is saddled for his first and last infield start by the same trainer, particularly when his career covers a 6-year-old period. Bred by Brookmeade Stable, Band Leader raced on the flat as a 2-year-old but as a 3-year-old was turned

over to Trainer Arthur White for the infield sport. Mr. White saddled him to win over \$25,000 which included a number of placings in stakes company. The chestnut gelding by *Challenger II—Swing Time had his last outing at Fair Hill. He was really running and jumping in the Fair Hill Steeplechase until he went in deeply over the 10th. He was pulled up in the final stages and because of the damage done to his shoulder, he had to be put down. A trailer and tractor moved out on the course between the 13th and 14th jumps and the veteran was loaded and removed from the scene. In this case it was more than a trainer seeing one of his horses put down as Mr. White had the horse throughout his entire 'chasing career, but Band Leader was now his color-bearer.

THREE DAY EVENT

The official 1953 Three Day Event tryouts were held September 5-6-7 at Rimrock Farm (Milford) and Ft. Riley, Kans. The length of the endurance was 17 1/2 miles and the overall time of this phase was 1 hour, 33 minutes. At the conclusion of the Three Day Event, J. E. B. Wofford, a member of the U. S. Three Day Event Team which competed at Helsinki last year, was the winner. Mr. Wofford rode Benny Grimes. Major J. R. Burton of Ft. Leavenworth was 2nd on Gold Hance with William D. Haggard of Nashville riding Jimmy Durante to 3rd ahead of Frank Duffy of Birmington (Mich.) on Blue Bonnet.

BRYN MAWR SABRES

One of our subscribers writes from California: "Who remembers when Kitty Smith jumped over the sabres at Bryn Mawr? Her brother was R. Penn-Smith who married Carol Harriman, later (after his death) Mrs. Plunket Stewart. I understand her nieces, Mrs. John Hannum and Mrs. Joseph Walker call the Thoroughbred stud which they operate jointly the Rolling Plains Stable after the name of the Penn-Smith's old place in Virginia, now owned by your publisher. Kitty, who was tops across country and in the show ring, is now enjoying life at La Jolla, California and has recently been taking in the races at Del Mar with Neilson and Babs Brown, over from their ranch near Nogales, Arizona."

RAPPAHANNOCK HUNT PONY CLUB

The Rappahannock Branch of the Pony Club had its second meeting on Saturday, September 12th at Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Greenaway's Leeway Farm near Washington, Va. There were about 75 children present between the ages of 5 and 18, fifteen of whom were new additions to the Pony Club.

Captain W. M. Weiner of Flint Hill, Va. gave a lecture on the anatomy of the horse, while Colonel James N. Caperton gave a mounted demonstration of the use of the aids, collected and ex-

tended movements and the proper method of mounting and dismounting. Leon T. Greenaway discussed the uses and various types of tack and equipment.

Riding instruction was given to four different groups, the ponies and equipment for which are being supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Greenaway. The next meeting of the Pony Club will be on Saturday, October 3rd.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND CLUB

The annual luncheon meeting of the American Foxhound Club was held on September 11th, during the noon recess of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, at the Rose Tree Foxhunting Club. President Lawrence E. Jones presided. Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Wall reported that the Club had contributed more than \$1,000 in prizes to the Bryn Mawr Hound Show and a satisfactory balance, although expenditures for the past year exceeded receipts. Sixteen new members were elected and three resignations accepted. The incoming President, William Almy, Jr., urged everyone present, both members and their guests, to recruit as many new members as possible, so as to enlarge the scope and influence of the Club. The classes made possible through the support of the Club have had great influence in improving the type of American hound during the past two decades. He also urged the registration of all hounds eligible for the stud book.

The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year:

President: William Almy, Jr.; 1st Vice-President: H. Douglas Paxson, 2nd Vice-President: S. Prentice Porter. Custodian of the Records: Daniel C. Sands; Sec.-Treasurer: By appointment of the new President. Directors: Nathan M. Ayers, Frederic H. Bouteou, George C. Clement, William J. Clothier, William Du Pont, Jr., Sherman P. Haight, Jr., Fletcher Harper, J. Mason Houghland, C. Wadsworth Howard, Walter M. Jeffords, W. Benedict Johnson, Lawrence E. Jones, Gilbert Mather, A. Mackay-Smith, William T. Wadsworth. Nominating Committee: Walter Jeffords, Jr.—Chairman: George Clement, Sherman P. Haight, Jr.

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Racing Review

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It is expected that the wheels will be turning again by September 26.

The management is buying the hay for the horses during the interim. Owners and trainers are learning about gambling.

Four stakes were contested for during the abbreviated session.

The Mirage and Las Vegas Handicaps went to J. K. Houssels' Lefty James; the Vacationland was won by Cresson Farm's Pharamar and Calumet Stable's Chanlea scored in the Desert Inn Handicap.

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In the Country

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NO RACE MEETING

This year there will be no race meeting scheduled by the Goldens Bridge Hounds. Instead, there will be two races held the same day as the hunter trials, October 25. The first race will be about 7 furlongs and will be a ladies' flat race open to amateur or professional riders. The second event will be for gentlemen, about 1 mile on the flat and this is also open to amateur or professional riders.

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AT EL PASO

The El Paso Riding and Driving Club may well be proud of its sole participant in the 1953 Tesuque Valley Horse Show (Santa Fe). Miss Lucene Lide Billing, riding her father's (Dr. H. S. Lide) horses, Half-Pint and Hard Luck, brought home a bouquet of ribbons—two blues, a red, a yellow, and a white. With the exception of the red, all of the places were earned by the little filly Half-Pint. Most gratifying of all was the winning of the Governor's Trophy for the working hunter stake, although this trophy must be won three times to become permanently owned. Lucene is the second El Pasan to have her name engraved on the plate, last year's winners being E. V. Higgins and Rusty from the Burchell stables.

—C. M.
—0—

GENESEE VALLEY COLT SHOW

It was brought out at a meeting after the colt show that right now the Genesee Valley has over thirty horses showing around the country and doing well. Among them is The Angel, Sailor's Wench, Verity, Andante, Lanikia, High Calcium, Boy Tourist, Little Trop and Tourist Rock. These are just a few of the horses that have been raking in the ribbons during this show year. Just as important are the horses, sold out of the Valley which are not showing but performing well in the hunting field. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr. admitted she had a soft spot for the Genesee Valley, it was here that she purchased one of her best brood mares which produced many a good horse for her. Mrs. John Morris inaugurated a new challenge trophy, probably the first of its kind ever offered at a colt show. This is a trophy for the best pie baked for sale at the refreshment stand. John Hasler, manager of Lookover Stallion Station, reported that the breeding program in the Genesee Valley has been on the increase with more Valley residents breeding more mares each year.

—Mike Kelley
—0—

AROUND THE COUNTRYSIDE

Eddie Arcaro may cover a number of miles at the various race tracks but for the firm of Arcaro & Dan's Saddlery Inc., Ken Cobb is the traveller. His home is Belmont Nursery at Lexington, Ky. but his trips have kept him on the road steadily since last April. At the Saratoga yearling sales the firm had a complete display of racing tack, supplies, etc. This display included the plastic racing saddles which have become so popular with the jockeys that it is impossible to keep up with the orders. Mr. Cobb stopped at The Chronicle office last week during his stay at Middleburg, Va. and from all reports, he heads west, the Pacific Coast being the turning point.



(Norman Viken Photo)

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Norris Carnes, "Ace" Fellows and Lyman Wakefield, at the Woodhill Horse Show, Wayzata, Minn.

NO TRINITY SHOW

The horse show run for the benefit of the Upperville, (Va.) Trinity Episcopal Church, usually held in October, will not take place this year. Instead the vestry have decided to hold an auction sale which will have the appearance of an old time affair since furniture, clothes and livestock will be sold.

—Hill Topper
—0—

ENGLISH VISITORS

Taylor Hardin had to leave Upperville, Va. fairly early on September 10 to pick up Nick Saegmuller, secretary of the Virginia Horsemen's Association, at Warrenton. The cause for this early travelling was to meet George Blackwell at Calverton no trains being in either Upperville or Warrenton. Mr. Blackwell, of the British Bloodstock Agency, lengthened his visit to the States following the Keeneland, Saratoga and Canadian yearling sales, returned to Lexington, Ky after the latter sales. Including Virginia in his itinerary, he looked over some of the breeding farms.

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U. S. TEAM

The 1953 U. S. Jumping Team will get its first action in competition as individuals at the Piping Rock Horse Show this week-end. Mrs. Carol Durand left Kansas with Reno Kirk to be on hand and Arthur McCashin, Charles Dennehy, Jr., Miss Patricia Burke and Ronnie Mutch headed from Pluckemin N. J. where they have been under intensive training under Brig. Gen. John Tupper Cole. Their first appearance as a team will be at The Pennsylvania National in October.

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HUNTING SEASON

In spite of the heat and drought here in the Middleburg area of Virginia during the past few weeks before the rain fell, there was some activity around the hunting stables. Riders were getting up early to exercise their horses since cubbling was just around the corner. Then too there was much activity around the jumps. Farmers are out cutting the grass around panels and chicken coops and replacing broken rails. Electric fences used for dividing pasture during the summer, under the better pasture management scheme, are coming down. One farmer alone has 15 miles of electric fences which he puts up every spring and removes again every autumn in the interest of fox hunting. Another farmer, in the

Orange County hunting country, has put up two new chicken coops and thoughtfully built a gate beside each coop. However, he has painted the coops white and there are few hunting hunters which will jump a white coop so the gates will come in handy. This would be one spot where the show ring hunters could show up their less distinguished cousins.

—Hill Topper
—0—

ENGLISH TEAM TO SHOW

Arrangements had been completed for teams from Ireland, Mexico, Canada and the U. S. to compete at The Pennsylvania National, The National and the Royal Winter Fair. However, it was not definitely known about the British team. On September 9 word was received that a team composed of Lt. Col. Harry Llewellyn, W. H. White and Miss Pat Smythe will represent England. Col. Llewellyn and Mr. White are well known to show goers as they were over here in 1950. Miss Smythe has quite a reputation in her native country as well as on the continent and it will be of interest to all to watch this young lady ride.

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Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 2

scribers in El Paso at least liked the story.

However, the statements Miss Markus made in regard to the show call for correction. For your information I'm enclosing a chart of the different courses, giving the heights of the hurdles. You will note that only in one class, Green Hunters, was the maximum height 3'-6". These jumps were measured and checked before every class by show officials as well as the judge. The jumps were raised for the jump-offs in the jumper classes. Miss Markus rode only in the hunter events, and naturally those jumps were not raised. There were no jump-offs. Why should there have been? The hunter classes were scored 40 percent on conformation and 60 percent on manner of going.

As to the "correspondent" not being present at the show, I personally greeted Miss Markus more than once. Either she just doesn't know, or her memory is slipping.

Sincerely yours,

Chella Maloney

August 25, 1953
El Paso, Texas.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING
ROLLING ROCK HUNT RACES

Ligonier, Pennsylvania

TWO DAYS OF RACING

Wednesday, October 7, 1953

THE RECTOR	- - - - -	Purse \$1,500
For maidens 3-year-olds and upward.	About 1½ miles over hurdles.	
THE A. M. BYERS, 3rd Cup	- - - - -	Purse \$600
For 4-year-olds and up which have never won over timber other than novice, maiden or point-to-point races.	About 2½ miles over the timber course.	
THE MALCOLM McGIFFIN CUP	- - - - -	Purse \$2,000
For 3-year-olds and upward.	About 2 miles over hurdles.	
THE ROLLING ROCK HUNT CUP	- - - - -	Purse \$2,500
For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won a sweepstakes in 1952-53, other than hurdle or hunt meeting, nor \$2,200 twice in 1952-53 other than claiming.		
THE LIGONIER	- - - - -	Purse \$600
For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races in 1953 other than claiming or hunt meeting.		
About one mile on the flat.		

Saturday, October 10, 1953

THE BAYWOOD	- - - - -	Purse \$1,500
For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races at any time.	About 1¾ miles over hurdles.	
THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HUNT CUP	- - - - -	Purse \$1,000
For 4-year-olds and upward.	About 3½ miles over the timber course.	
THE LAUGHLINTOWN HURDLE HANDICAP	- - - - -	Purse \$2,000
For 3-year-olds and upward.	About 2 miles over hurdles.	
THE INTERNATIONAL GOLD CUP	- - - - -	Purse \$5,000
For 4-year-olds and upward.	About 2½ miles over brush course.	
THE LAUREL RIDGE	- - - - -	Purse \$600
High Weight flat race.	For 3-year-olds and upward.	About 1 mile on the flat.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1953

Supplementary Entries for first, second, third and fifth races on second day, will be accepted up to 7 P. M.
Wednesday, October 7 at the Rolling Rock Clubhouse. (Nomination Fee \$20.)

Race Committee

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Racing Secretary & Handicapper

250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Address all communications to
HERBERT A. MAY, Secretary-Treasurer
401 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

UNDER SANCTION OF THE HUNTS COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL STEEPECHASE AND HUNT ASSN.

